

WEATHER FORECAST
Fair tonight, low in the 20s. Sunday increasing cloudiness followed by snow or rain. High near 40.

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

ESTABLISHED 1902

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GOOD EVENING
"I certainly hope I'm sick," said the unhappy man to his doctor. "I'd sure hate to feel like this if I'm well."

Vol. 62, No. 9

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 11, 1964

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SEND 10,000 PERSONAL TAX FORMS SOON

Adams County's commissioners Friday made plans to send out approximately 10,000 personal property tax forms, starting Monday, to Adams County residents.

The forms are to be returned by February 15 and normally the returns show counties holding bonds, mortgages and other "personal property" valued at about \$14,500,000 on which the county received about \$60,000 in taxes.

The commissioners appointed Harry Guise as assessor in York Springs to replace Glenn Wonders.

Arrangements were made for the Hartzel Bakery at Biglerville to provide bread for the county home starting Monday and for Hennig's Bakery, Gettysburg, to provide bread to the jail, also starting Monday. On July 1 the two bakeries will switch, for the rest of the year with Hennig's serving the county home and Hartzel the jail. In that fashion the commissioners believe the business will be about evenly divided between the two county bakeries.

Next regular meeting of the commissioners will be on Tuesday at the courthouse.

CLOSE PRAYER SERIES SUNDAY

"Some had walked out of the church Thursday evening and this indicates controversy and such controversy belongs to the church," said the Rev. Vincent Harding, of Atlanta, Ga., in his sermon, "Praying for Honesty" Friday evening at the Fairfield Community Week of Prayer in Zion Lutheran Church. Rev. Alfred Gutwirth, pastor of the Ottumwa Charge, EUB Church, lead the worship and a choral reading group from the Fairfield Menonite Church, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Roth, read "Pray My Young Friend, Pray."

Rev. Mr. Harding reminded the audience, the smallest of the series, "Revolutionaries are making us take an honest look at the world around us. Many people want to stay in the womb and only suck in nourishment, but the hour is upon the world for a new birth of light and such new birth is always painful, frightening and insecure."

"TAKE NEW LOOK"

He pointed out that "through the eyes of revolutionaries we need to take an honest look at our nation and see the way we live, often like children, closing our eyes to the parts of the world we don't like. Honesty is demanded also in our problems at home but most of all honesty is essential in our churches and with ourselves. God may be calling us to send missionaries to Russia, Cuba and China and to make the segregated brethren one and we dare not let state departments, building programs or politics stop us from answering His call. We must see the church as it really is, callous, unjust and unwilling to bend for anyone but itself. Until we are that honest we can do nothing about the dishonesty of our daily lives."

The series concludes Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Zion Church. Mrs. Carolyn Topper of St. John's UCC will sing and the girls septet of Zion Church will sing "O Nightingale Awake." Rev. Gerhard Klaassen, of the Fairfield Menonite Church, will lead the worship.

COUPLE WEDS THIS MORNING

Miss Pamela Sue Zorbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Zorbaugh, Spring Grove R. 1, and Lawrence Joseph Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Myers, Abbottstown R. 1, were married this morning at 10 o'clock in Paradise Catholic Church in a double-ring ceremony performed by Rev. Fr. J. F. Braubitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, New Oxford, were witnesses to the ceremony.

A reception was held at the Alland House in Abbottstown following the ceremony. The couple will reside in Hanover.

The bride was graduated from Spring Grove High School in 1959. The bridegroom, who attended Delone Catholic High School, served three years in the Army and is employed by the Wege Pretzel Co., Hanover.

LOCAL WEATHER
Yesterday's high 37
Last night's low 21
Today at 9 a.m. 18
Today at 11 a.m. 25

Falls On Ice And Fractures Ankle

Mary V. Breckenridge, 53, rear of Breckenridge St., was treated Friday at the Warner Hospital for a fracture of the left ankle suffered in a fall on ice Thursday evening.

Donald Wolff, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wolff, R. 2, who fell against a radiator at school, received treatment Friday for a laceration of the right forearm.

Mrs. Ranson Wyatt, 41, New Oxford, was treated Friday for two lacerations of the left hand received while cutting meat with a knife at the Brethren Home, Cross Keys, where she is employed.

COMMITTEES FOR MARCH OF DIMES LISTED

Names of local committee heads for the annual March of Dimes were announced today by Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, county chairman for the annual campaign to raise funds for polio, arthritis and birth defects care and research.

Tickets for the annual dance held as part of the campaign are obtainable either from the local chairmen or from Mrs. Codori.

The chairmen are: Arendtsville, Mrs. Purcell Bohrer; Bendersville, Mrs. Ryland Garretson; Biglerville, Mrs. John Klinefelter; Cashtown, Mrs. Kermit Deardorff; East Berlin, Mrs. Ellen Hinkle and her Girl Scout unit; Fairfield, Mrs. Thomas Newman; Gettysburg, Mrs. Glenn Harner and Girl Scout Troop 779; Littlestown, Mrs. Atlee Rebert and her Girl Scout unit; McSherrystown, Harry Walter; New Oxford, Mrs. Thomas Washburn, and York Springs, the Mademoiselle Club.

SPENT \$1,500 ON PHEASANT, FISH PROJECTS

The Adams County Fish and Game Association spent more than \$1,500 raising pheasants and fish during 1963, according to the annual report of the organization sent to the members by President Clark E. Spence.

The nearly 400-member sportsmen's group raised 500 pheasants, which were released throughout the county last fall, at a cost of \$319.85 of which \$252.31 was for building pens and \$42.54 for feed and medicine. Twenty-five dollars was paid for the lease.

Fish costs were higher, \$1,237.91. During the year the association established a trout hatchery along the Jack Road, near Orrtanna, and began a project of raising 30,000 trout which are to be released in county streams prior to the coming fishing season.

2 Cars Sideswipe With \$1,700 Damage

No one was injured when a car sideswiped with another vehicle four miles east of Littlestown on a legislative route Friday evening at 5:50 o'clock, then went through a fence, broke off a utility pole and smashed into trees.

State police said Allen L. Kuhn, 17, East Berlin R. 2, was in a sideswiping accident with a car operated by Kenneth L. Jacoby, 24, Gettysburg R. 4.

After the collision Kuhn's car left the road, went through a barbed wire fence, broke off a utility pole and smashed into trees about 500 feet from the point of the accident.

Damage to Kuhn's car was estimated at \$1,500 and to Jacoby's at \$200.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Carl A. Baum, advertising manager of The Gettysburg Times, flew to Chicago today to attend the 92nd convention of the National Advertising Executive Association next week. He is a member of the legislative committee.

PURCHASE PROPERTY

Attorney Eugene R. Hartman purchased the property of Robert J. and Rosena J. Neiderer in Midway this morning at sheriff's sale on the courthouse steps. The property was sold as two tracts, one with a large storehouse and the other with a five-room brick house. The bids were \$5,500 and \$3,500. The attorney did not indicate for whom the purchases might have been made.

Car Burned In Demonstration

This car was overturned and set afire on President Kennedy Avenue, just inside the Canal Zone, adjacent to Panama City, as Panamanian students demonstrated against the United States. (AP Wirephoto)



KING UMBERTO WAS DELAYED LEAVING HERE

A delay in the departure of former King Umberto of Italy from Gettysburg last October 18 because of a slight malfunction of a private plane in which he was brought here to visit with General Eisenhower has been revealed by Donald X. Sullivan, operator of Doersom's Airport, Lincolnway West.

Sullivan said that a few seconds after the plane had taken off from the Gettysburg Airport he picked up a radio signal from an airborne craft seeking permission to land because of a minor operational defect. When the plane landed he learned that the pilot had detected the malfunction and landed rather than risk the safety of his passengers, who were enroute to LaGuardia Field.

Sullivan called the Hagerstown Airport, which dispatched a charter Cessna aircraft to Gettysburg to deliver the party to New York City, where Henry Luce, Time and Life publisher, was awaiting a luncheon appointment with the king.

"They were delayed 35 minutes by the experience," Sullivan said today. A mechanic for the private owner arrived the following day to make the repairs and take the craft back to its home base.

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President Johnson Sends emissaries To Make Peace With Panama Following Two Days Of Anti-American Disorders

By LUIS NOLI
PANAMA (AP) — President Johnson's special envoys began a peacemaking effort today following Panama's angry decision to break relations with the United States and scrap the 61-year-old Panama Canal Treaty.

A U.S. assistant secretary of state, Thomas C. Mann, and Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance met for an hour and a half Friday night with Panama's President Roberto Chiari.

Even as they conferred at the presidential palace, a new flare-up occurred along the tense Canal Zone frontier. The Panamanian government charged that U.S. troops again opened fire, although apparently no civilians were hit. Six Panamanians were injured by flying glass. No further violence was reported.

Rubenstine Rites Set For Monday

Funeral services for William Andrew Rubenstine, 65, a native of Adams County who died Thursday in Detroit where he had resided for a number of years, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender Funeral Home here with the Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may visit at the funeral home Sunday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

PRAYER SERIES ENDS SUNDAY

The sixth in the series of Week of Prayer services was held in the Presbyterian Church Thursday evening, with the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Koons, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, preaching on the topic "The Censorship of Prayer."

He used as his text John 18:23: "If ye ask anything of the Father He will give it to you in my name." He said, "Prayer is not sacrosanct but is open to criticism. We are always asking for something but do our petitions spring from motives that are worthy of God? Our prayers should pass through the sieve of Divine Purpose and then He will show us how to reach our goals. The word of the Spirit serves as a censor of our prayers."

The Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, host pastor, gave the call to worship, invocation and scripture. Mrs. M. Scott Moorhead presided at the organ and directed the Presbyterian choir in the rendition of the anthem "Give Me a Faith." The ushers were Prof. Herbert Hamme and Edward Utz. Approximately 100 were in attendance.

There will be no service this evening but the series will close on Sunday evening when the Rev. Donald H. Treese, pastor of the Methodist Church, will preach on "Prayer and Common Sense," at the Christ Lutheran Church at 7:30 o'clock.

The treasurer of the Gettysburg Ministerium, the Rev. Mrs. Lena Parr, is not able to give a report of the offerings to date but all money received will be used by the Ministerium for cooperative work in various efforts. A report of the amounts received at the various services will be made later.

K. OF C. TO MEET

The Knights of Columbus will meet Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the K. of C. rooms in the Weaver building on Lincoln Square.

FRANKLIN'S AUDITORS 1ST TO FILE

Franklin Township's auditors Thursday became the first in the county to file their 1963 audit with the county clerk of courts.

The report shows the township operated "at a profit" during the year, having a \$20,022.30 balance as of the beginning of this year compared to a balance of \$13,985.93 as of the beginning of the prior year.

The auditors' report shows Clyde W. Hall, Orrtanna R. 1, was named chairman at the annual reorganization meeting of the supervisors on Monday. John A. Hall, Orrtanna R. 1, was named secretary-treasurer and Warren C. Bushey, Biglerville R. 2, the secretary of the auditors. Rev. Philip Bower, Cashtown, is assessor and Mrs. Helen Kuhn, Cashtown, the tax collector.

ROAD IMPROVED

The auditors at their meeting set the bond for Secretary-Treasurer Hall at \$15,000.

The report shows a half mile of township route 351 was macadamized during last year thus increasing the township's improved road mileage to 54.24 miles. The township has charge of 65.44 miles of road.

The value of township machinery was listed by the auditors at \$20,000.

Income during the year totaled \$57,442.20, not counting the \$13,985.93 balance at the start of the year. Expenditures during the year totaled \$51,405.83.

\$45,520 ON ROADS

Among income was \$18,695.68 from taxes including \$762.57 from the amusement tax and \$6,482.25 per capita tax. The remaining \$11,450.86 came from real estate taxes.

Other income included \$4,155 from auto fines, \$20 rental of machinery, \$28,511.03 state aid, \$4,072.69 county aid, \$223.52 foreign fire insurance, \$96 road encroachments, \$1,300 from liquor license, \$278.20 forestry reserve payments and \$85.08 tax refund.

Expenditures included \$3,649.99 for general government; \$228.52 firemen's relief; \$45,528.16 highways and \$1,799.16 miscellaneous.

The highways expenditure included \$6,953.68 for snow removal, \$13,543.81 for road construction; \$19,361.21 for road and bridge maintenance and \$445.84 for new machinery.

MISS KUGLER IS BRIDE OF Q. H. HARTMAN

The marriage of Miss Nancy Lucille Kugler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Kugler, Fairfield R. 2, to Quay Harbaugh Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Hartman, R. 3, was solemnized Friday evening at 7 o'clock at St. John's United Church of Christ, Fairfield. The Rev. Robert Padon performed the double-ring ceremony.

The church was decorated with pink snapdragons and white chrysanthemums. The organist, Miss Martha Baumgardner, played traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a street-length gown with bodice of white lace adorned with pearls and sequins, sweetheart neckline and three-quarter-length sleeves. The white taffeta skirt was accented with a lace panel in front. Her chin-length veil fell from a crown of pearls and sequins and she carried a nosegay bouquet of white carnations with inserted corsage.



MRS. HARTMAN

Miss Dianne Hartman, sister of the groom, was the maid of honor. She wore a yellow chiffon street-length gown with a taffeta cummerbund, short cap sleeves and round neckline. Her chin-length veil matched her dress and she carried a nosegay bouquet of yellow and white carnations.

Stanley Kugler, brother of the bride, served as best man and the ushers were J. Andrew Kugler, brother of the bride, and Virgil Hartman, Downingtown, Pa., brother of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a beige lace dress with matching

Hawbaker Will Seek Re-election

State Senator D. Elmer Hawbaker, Mercersburg, announced today that he will seek the Republican nomination on April 28 for re-election. Hawbaker was elected to the Senate in 1960 to represent the 33rd District composed of Adams and Franklin Counties.

In declaring his candidacy, Sen. Hawbaker said that by his re-election "the people of the district will benefit from the seniority my second term would give them. Traditionally and practically, the legislative process in both the state and nation gives a member with seniority a greater voice in its operation." He is the only member who heads two committees. He is chairman of the executive nominations and of the labor and industry committees. In addition he is a member of seven other committees, agriculture, education, highways, health and welfare, law and order and corporation.

Birth Announcements

At Warner Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Parker C. Coble, Bendersville, son, Friday.

At Hanover Hospital
Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Moore, Littlestown R. 2, daughter, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rickrode, Littlestown R. 1, daughter, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardath E. Colbert, Washington, D. C., announce the birth this morning of a son at the Andrews Air Force Base Hospital. Mrs. Colbert is the former Miss Betty Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, W. High St. The couple has a three-year-old daughter.

TRAVEL COUNCIL DINNER

The Gettysburg Travel Council will meet Tuesday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg with dinner at 6:30 o'clock and the meeting to start at 7:30 o'clock.

ACTA MEETS TUESDAY

There will be a meeting of the Adams County Tavern Association Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. at the Linden House, Hanover.

GOP Leaders Here Endorse Hawbaker

State Senator D. Elmer Hawbaker, Mercersburg, who formally announced his candidacy for re-election today, was endorsed unanimously Friday as the choice of the GOP leaders of Adams County for his office.

The action was taken Friday evening at a joint meeting of the executive and advisory committees of the Adams County Republican Committee at the Patio Room of the Howard Johnson Restaurant here. Hawbaker is seeking his second four-year term.

At Friday's meeting there were brief talks by Assemblyman Harry D. Ridinger, State Committee member Fred G. Pfeffer and G. W. Lefever, registration chairman for the county.

There was a discussion of plans for the annual Lincoln Day dinner and several "very prominent" speakers were considered. The date has not been fixed.

WGCT WILL AIR ALL PHILLIES BALL GAMES

The Philadelphia Phillies baseball games will again be broadcast on WGCT this spring and summer.

The N. W. Ayer Advertising Company in Philadelphia today informed the local station that it had been selected for exclusive broadcast rights of the Phillies' games in this area.

The broadcasts will begin Saturday afternoon, March 14, when the Phillies open their exhibition schedule against the Houston Colt 45's at Clearwater, Fla. Eighteen of the 19 Phillies' exhibition games and all of the 162 regular season clashes will be broadcast by WGCT. The regular season airings will begin on April 14 in Philadelphia against the New York Mets.

4 SPONSORS

The play-by-play broadcasts will be sponsored by the Atlantic Refining Company, Ballantine Beer, the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and Tastykake.

The schedule will appear daily in The Gettysburg Times.

WGCT also announced today that it has completed arrangements with the Mutual Broadcasting System to carry the NFL Pro Bowl Game from Los Angeles on Sunday at 4 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Ford Motor Company and Shick Razor Company.

NO MEAT ON MART TODAY

There was no meat at Farmers Market today but farmers promise ample supplies of fresh pork next Saturday.

The price of white eggs advanced a nickel to 50c, 55c and 60c a dozen. Apples continued at 35c a quarter peck and 55c a half peck for Golden Delicious, Rome, Stayman and York Imperial. White potatoes were 25c a quarter peck and 40c a half peck.

Local cabbage was 5c a pound, homemade apple butter was 50c a jar, honey was 50c a pound and turnips were 20c a quart. Lard was 15c a pound, sausage was 25c a square and hog maws were 60c each.

Home-baked bread was 30c a loaf, pies were 50c each, cookies were 35c a dozen and cakes were \$1.25 to \$1.60 each. Home-canned peaches and pears were 50c a quart, catsup was 25c a bottle and horse radish was 25c, 50c and \$1 a jar.

Whipping cream was 40c a pint, butter was 65c a pound and butter milk was 15c a quart. Cottage cheese was 20c a pint and homemade potato salad was 25c a pint.

GETS P.O. CONTRACT

The contract for extension and modernization of the Gettysburg Post Office at Baltimore and High Sts. will be awarded Monday to the Thurmont Construction Co., Thurmont, Md., lowest of nine bidders, according to an announcement today from the offices of Senator Hugh Scott and Congressman George A. Goodling. The low bid was \$259,369.

CORRECTION

The position of Mrs. Esther Schultz in the probation office was incorrectly listed in reporting the action of the salary board Friday as bookkeeper. Her duties are deputy probation officer and in charge of domestic relations work. Her duties also include most of the bookwork involved in the handling and distribution of the approximately \$200,000 paid into the probation office each year.

ADAMS APPLE GROWERS, 4-H MEMBERS SEEK SHOW PRIZES

Adams County's fruitgrowers Friday arranged the display of apples that will represent the county Sunday in the competition at the Pennsylvania Farm Show at Harrisburg.

Fruitgrowers' President Paul G. Pitzer said at the conclusion of the assembly of the display Friday evening at the Bendersville Community Hall that "we have a fine display and the other county's will have to hustle to beat it."

The county has won first place in the competition for the last three years, but the fruitgrowers, although pleased with the display prepared for this year, warned that the other counties have been "improving each year and should have some outstanding apples to put in the show this year, so we won't feel too bad if we don't make it this time."

OTHER COUNTY ENTRIES

Joining President Pitzer in the selection of the display of the best apples in the county were Harold Garretson, Richard Slaybaugh, Elmer Moore, County Agent Thomas Piper, Harry McDannell, John Pitzer, Mervin Showers, George Shriver, John Bretman, Ralph Sandoe, George Lafferty, Andrew Starnes, Mark Slaybaugh, William Brent, James Bucher and several others.

The display will be transported to Harrisburg Sunday morning and set up for the judging scheduled to take place Sunday afternoon.

While the fruitgrowers were preparing their display numerous other counties were busy arranging for their participation in the State Farm Show.

Among them were nine county youths entering 4-H baby beets. Daniel Bross, East Berlin R. 2, will have a Shorthorn steer in the baby beef competition.

4-H STEERS, POTATOES

The remainder of the 4-H baby beets are Angus, and those showing them include Barbara Bare, Hanover R. 5; David, Donald and Betty Lott, Gettysburg R. 4; David Murren, Hanover R. 4; Stephen Slaybaugh, Biglerville R. 1, and Dale and Shirley Bair, Littlestown R. 2. The steers, on display during the week, will compete for prizes Thursday and be sold Friday afternoon.

Five county 4-H youths will compete in a potato identification and grading contest. The first from the county to enter such competition. They include Paul Middour, York Springs R. 2; Richard Thomas, Biglerville R. 1; Barbara Johnson, Gettysburg R. 1; Loy Thomas, Biglerville R. 1 and Ellis Hikes, York Springs R. 2.

James Feaser, Hanover R. 1, is the only county 4-H member scheduled to have an entry in the 4-H potato competition at the Farm Show. There will be five county 4-H members competing with entomology exhibits. They include Susan and Barbara Johnson, Gettysburg R. 1; Diane Taylor, Aspers R. D.; John Lott, Aspers R. D., and Carol Rex, Biglerville R. 1.

HOMEMAKERS COMPETE

Other 4-H entries include Anita Slothor, York Springs R. 2; Sally Lott, Gettysburg R. 4 and Muriel Hartman, Wade Ave., in 4-H clothing and Barbara Johnson, Gettysburg R. D. in jams and jellies.

A number of members of home Homemakers groups are planning to enter competition. Mrs. Grover Yingling, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Clarence Waybright, Gettysburg R. 2; Mrs. Kenneth Taylor, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Mary Guise, 153 York St., and Margaret S. Ebert, Biglerville, are entering hooked table or chair mats. Ruth Ray, Gettysburg R. 4, and Margaret Eber are entering hooked floor rugs.

Highland Township Supervisors Elect

Harold E. Day, Gettysburg R. 3, was re-elected chairman of the Highland Township Board of Supervisors at its reorganization meeting. Lillie B. Heller was re-elected as secretary-treasurer and Attorney John A. MacPhail was named solicitor for the township. Harry E. Cluck was chosen roadmaster, with Harold Day and Russel Stoops as assistant roadmasters.

The first Wednesday of each month was selected as the time for the meetings to be held at the home of the secretary.

The per capita tax of \$2.50 was continued for 1964, as was the 8-mill levy on real estate.

LOUISVILLE TO PUT PRESSURE FOR FRANCHISE

BOSTON (AP)—A high-powered political delegation from Kentucky will see American League President Joe Cronin next Thursday after he meets with the league owners in the Kansas City franchise hassle.

Cronin said Friday night he told Mayor William O. Cowger of Louisville the league will meet in an executive session.

"However, I told them I would arrange to have their delegation admitted," Cronin added.

Charles O. Finley, the Athletics' controversial owner, has signed a contract with the state of Kentucky to play in Louisville in 1964 and 1965. He has been at odds with Kansas City officials over terms for the team's use of Municipal Stadium.

The Kentucky group said Thursday it would attend the league meeting and ask approval of the shift to Louisville.

Besides Mayor Cowger, the Kentucky delegation will include Sen. Thruston Morton, Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, Rep. M. G. Snyder and Judge Marlow Cook of Jefferson County.

Asked if the closed executive session would be lengthy before the delegation was allowed in, Cronin said he would have to wait and see. He said he hoped to have a roll call as soon as possible.

Approval of the transfer requires eight of 10 votes, including Finley's. It appears doubtful Finley will receive that much support since more than three club owners have said they will vote against the move.

A Kansas City group, headed by Mayor Irl Davis has been invited to the meeting. Davis says Finley has not negotiated in good faith.

Finley contends the city is treating him unfairly in comparison with the terms given the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

Finley contends the city is treating him unfairly in comparison with the terms given the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League.

President

(Continued From Page 1) against Panama's civilian population, Chirari's government said only a U.S. promise to revise the canal treaty could bring a restoration of relations.

The 1903 treaty gives the United States perpetual control over the 10-mile-strip across Panama but Panamanians have long insisted they own the land.

After bloody rioting in November 1959, resulting from an attempt by Panamanian students to plant their flag in the Canal Zone, President Dwight D. Eisenhower said the United States had recognized Panama's titular sovereignty for a half century. He ordered the U.S. and Panamanian flags raised side by side wherever the Stars and Stripes is raised in the Canal Zone.

Then came this week's explosion. U.S. students at the Canal Zone's Balboa High School defiantly raised an American flag, and brawled with Panamanian students attempting to raise their own banner in front of the school.

The Panamanians charged their flag had been defiled. When word of the incident swept across the country of little more than one million persons, the violence began.

Coming Events

- Jan. 12—Communion breakfast by Holy Name Society at St. Francis School.
- Jan. 13—Anna Russell, one-woman show at St. Joseph College.
- Jan. 13—Second semester adult evening classes open at GHS.
- Jan. 14—St. James Lutheran congregational supper and meeting.
- Jan. 15—Annual ladies' night banquet at Moose club.
- Jan. 16—Annual dinner meeting of Adams County Public Library at Hotel Gettysburg.
- Jan. 19—Trinity Reformed congregational dinner and meeting.
- Jan. 21—Veteran Firemen's banquet at Elks home.
- Jan. 23—Annual meeting of County Soil Conservation District.
- Jan. 23—Annual meeting of County Council of Churches at St. James Lutheran Church here.
- Jan. 27—40th anniversary banquet of Gettysburg Lions.
- Feb. 3—Grand jury meets.
- February 6—Annual county poultry federation banquet at St. James Lutheran Church here.
- Feb. 7—Boy Scout Week opens.
- Feb. 8—Ladies' night banquet of Adams County fire chiefs at Centennial.
- Feb. 10—Criminal court trials begin.
- Feb. 11—Firemen's ladies night banquet at Moose home.
- Feb. 12—Lincoln's Birthday.
- Feb. 12—Ash Wednesday.
- Feb. 20—Annual awards banquet of Gettysburg Jaycees at Lamp Post.
- Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday.
- Feb. 24—Civil trials begin.
- Feb. 26—William Warfield, baritone, here in Gettysburg Concert series.
- Mar. 1—Easter Seal drive begins.
- Mar. 27—Union Good Friday services.
- Mar. 28—Easter Sunday.

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone 334-1131 Ext. 18

The Scroptists Club of Gettysburg will meet Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Peace Light Inn for the January dinner meeting. Members unable to attend are asked to contact Estella Williams before Sunday. Mrs. Verna Myers will discuss "Women in Community Service."

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Pitzer, 22½ Chambersburg St., left today for New York City to board the SS M. S. Italia for a cruise to Nassau.

The Rev. Dr. Oliver D. Coble, pastor of the Bendersville Lutheran church will conduct morning devotions over WGET Monday and Tuesday.

The Martha Circle of St. James Lutheran Church will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Maude Miller room.

The executive board of St. James Lutheran Sunday School will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlor.

The PCBL will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Xavier Hall.

A clinic for parents and adolescents will be held in the Wine- man Room at St. James Lutheran Church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The topic will be "Discipline During Adolescence." A sound film will be shown. Charles Tressler, supervising principal of the Gettysburg Area High School, will be the resource leader.

Circle Two of Christ Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday morning at the parish house. There will be a coffee hour at 9:45 o'clock and a meeting at 10 at which Mrs. Lawrence Folkemer will preside at the continuing study of the Bible.

The officers club of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the home of Mrs. Kermit O. Dear-dorff, 781 Highland Ave., Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses assisting Mrs. Dear-dorff will be Mrs. Carl Marts, Mrs. John MacPhail, Mrs. Henry Krick and Mrs. John Schwartz.

HOSPITAL USES CREDIT CARD

The Werner Hospital has joined a guaranteed hospital in-patient account program sponsored by the Hilton Credit Corporation, whose cards, Carte Blanche, provide credit privileges on a world-wide basis. Walter Dillon, administrator, said the hospital adopted the plan because of the tourist business.

The program, the first national, hospital in-patient account guarantee by a credit card company, went into effect January 1, in more than 1,200 hospitals in 50 states and Washington, D. C. It guarantees the first \$200 of hospital bills incurred by in-patients and provides them with immediate credit recognition. There is no cost for the service either to hospital or card holder.

The hospital will bill the patient in its normal manner, knowing that the first \$200 in hospital bills are guaranteed by Carte Blanche.

The plan is good for the Carte Blanche card holder, spouse and minor children.

Drivers Charged Following Crash

Two motorists were charged with reckless driving after a head-on collision Thursday at 4 p.m. 30 feet north of the Carroll-Frederick County line on the Conover Bridge, near Harney. Neither driver was seriously injured.

Police said Vance E. Lawson, 27, Union Bridge R. 1, traveling north on Conover Road, was in collision with a car operated by Theodore F. Milburn, 41, Littlestown R. 2, traveling south. The accident occurred on a wooden plank bridge and according to police it was due to the inattention of both drivers.

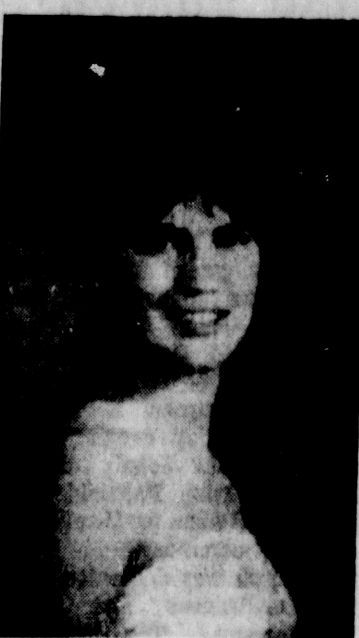
Both were charged with reckless driving and Lawson was also charged with operating a motor vehicle without a license. A hearing will be held for both January 31 before Trial Magistrate G. Norman Hunter, Westminster.

Damage to the Lawson car was estimated at \$150 and to the Milburn auto at \$200, police said. Trooper IC Herschell L. Zepp, Westminster Barracks, was the investigating officer.

FURNEY RITES TODAY

The funeral of William Jacob Forney, 65, Gettysburg R. 2, who died at his home along the Emmitsburg Rd. Wednesday, will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Peters Funeral Home. The Rev. Donald Treese, Methodist pastor, will officiate. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery. The bearers will be George Myers, Fred Troxell, John Settle, Carl Ketterman, Donald and Melvin McSherry.

Engagements



MISS GILBERT

Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Gilbert, Biglerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Jean Gilbert, to Theodore Koerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Koerner, Lahaska, Pa.

Miss Gilbert, a graduate of Biglerville High School, is a Senior at Gettysburg College. Her fiancé graduated from Cheltenham High School and from Gettysburg College in 1963 where he starred in basketball and baseball. Koerner, who was signed by the Milwaukee Braves of the National League, pitched for a minor league team of the organization last season. He is presently serving six months training in the Army National Guard at Ft. Gordon, Ga.



MISS KIME

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kime, Fairfield R. 2, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Lee, to Clyde A. Wenschhof Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wenschhof, Fairfield R. 2.

Miss Kime is a 1961 graduate of Fairfield High School and is enrolled as a junior at Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa. Her fiancé graduated from the same high school with the class of 1956 and has served in the U. S. Army. In 1962 he graduated from Grantham School of Electronics, Washington, D.C., and is now employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co., Washington, D. C.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Walker-Williams

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams, Wellsville R. 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joyce Eileen Williams, to Robert E. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walker, Abbottstown R. 1.

Miss Williams was graduated last year from Northern High School. She is employed at the Mechanicsburg Naval Supply Depot. Her fiancé was graduated from New Oxford High School in 1962 and is employed at the Coca Cola Distributing Company, York.

COMMITTEES

(Continued From Page 1) the local unit. Funds raised in the county are partially expended in the county to aid persons suffering from polio, arthritis or birth defects and part goes to the national organization for research into the causes and cure of the diseases.

Since the discovery of the vaccines for prevention of polio and its decline as a menace, the larger share of the funds expended by the local organization have gone to aiding those with birth defects. However a number of persons suffering from the consequences of polio are still being assisted by the organization.

RECOVERS PURSE

The borough police report that Mrs. Gerald Walmer, wife of the district attorney, telephoned police Friday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock that a pocketbook had just been found on the sidewalk in front of her husband's office on W. Middle St. Fifteen minutes later police received a call from Mrs. Duane McKenrick, 335 W. Middle St., reporting the loss of a pocketbook. Police told Mrs. McKenrick to go to Attorney Walmer's office to obtain her wallet.

PANAMA CRISIS IS LAMENTABLE

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PANAMA — President Johnson's troubleshooters begin peacemaking effort after Panama breaks relations with United States and demands revision of old treaty granting American control of Panama Canal. New shooting occurs along jittery canal zone border and six Panamanians are injured by flying glass. U.S. embassy is evacuated after mob gathers. Some Americans flee to Costa Rica. Organization of American States (OAS) peace mission awaited.

WASHINGTON — Reacting to his first major international crisis, President Johnson appears unruffled, attempts to calm passions by telephone call to Panama's president. He also orders investigation to determine whether Communists played role in disorders and instructs Panama military commander to do utmost to maintain peace and safety in canal zone.

UNITED NATIONS — U.S. and Panama delegates welcome Security Council's appeal for end to hostilities. Panama demands canal zone be taken out of U.S. hands and placed under Panama's or international control. Russians say dispute is more than regional matter.

AROUND THE WORLD—Soviet Union and Cuba lead Communist denunciations of United States, while Latin American countries urge speedy solution to problem.

The Weather Elsewhere

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	39	20	—
Albuquerque, cloudy	M	M	—
Atlanta, clear	41	22	—
Bismarck, clear	14	—	—
Boise, cloudy	31	15	—
Boston, clear	42	M	—
Buffalo, clear	34	19	—
Chicago, cloudy	24	21	—
Cincinnati, clear	27	11	—
Cleveland, snow	27	11	T
Denver, clear	44	6	.03
Des Moines, cloudy	18	15	—
Detroit, cloudy	29	16	.04
Fairbanks, cloudy	—12	—22	—
Fort Worth, cloudy	54	38	—
Helena, cloudy	30	18	—
Honolulu, cloudy	82	72	—
Indianapolis, clear	24	13	—
Jacksonville, cloudy	61	39	—
Juneau, cloudy	27	16	—
Kansas City, cloudy	48	36	—
Los Angeles, clear	63	46	—
Louisville, clear	33	16	—
Memphis, clear	46	29	—
Miami, cloudy	71	66	—
Milwaukee, cloudy	16	5	.01
Mpls.-St. P., snow	6	5	.01
New Orleans, cloudy	46	29	—
New York, cloudy	40	M	—
Ola. City, clear	53	33	—
Omaha, cloudy	25	15	—
Philadelphia, clear	43	20	—
Phoenix, clear	56	26	—
Pittsburgh, clear	21	M	M
Ptmd, Me., clear	42	18	—
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	44	37	—
Rapid City, snow	34	12	.04
Richmond, clear	33	16	—
Salt Lk. City, snow	29	15	.03
San Diego, clear	63	45	—
San Fran., clear	55	48	—
Seattle, cloudy	43	38	—
Tampa, cloudy	61	50	—
Washington, clear	36	M	—
Winnipeg, clear	—15	—31	—
(M—Missing) (T—Trace)			

STEALS GROCERIES

Paul Hoover, manager of Ken-nie's Market, reported to borough police Friday afternoon that a man had stolen food and fled the store. Clerks gave chase but the man escaped in an auto.

CHIMNEY FIRE

The Emmitsburg Fire Co. answered an alarm Thursday at 9:20 a.m. to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of Robert Kaas on the Keysville Road. Firemen remained at the scene for half an hour and reported no damage. Three pieces of apparatus responded to the alarm.

ENTER HANOVER HOSPITAL

The Hanover Hospital report shows Mrs. Harold E. Miller, New Oxford R. 2; Mrs. Francis J. Rine-man, McSherrytown; James M. Buck, New Oxford R. 1, and Emma C. Myers, Gettysburg R. 5, among patients admitted. Those discharged from Adams County included: Mrs. Philip R. Hoover, East Berlin, and Mrs. Paul Anthony, East Berlin R. 1.

TO PRESENT COMEDY

The Dramatics Club of Littlestown High School will present the three-act comedy, "The Cinderella Complex," by Sir Osgood Sitwell, Feb. 21. Club officers are: President, Judy Koontz; treasurer, Sandy Arter, and secretary, Phyllis Wallick.

DEARDORFF SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Grayson O. Deardorff, Baltimore, who died Tuesday morning at the home of a brother, George W. Deardorff, York, were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Bender Funeral Home. The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Sternat, Biglerville, officiated. Interment was made in Biglerville Cemetery. The pallbearers were Guy Fohn Deardorff Sr., John Deardorff Jr., Donald Deardorff and Mark Deardorff.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612

The Biglerville WCTU will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock for a sewing session at the home of Mrs. Ira Coulson, Biglerville. Any other interested women are invited to attend.

The following officers were elected and installed at a meeting of the South Mountain Rangers Riding Club Thursday evening at Ditzler's Restaurant, Biglerville: Crowell Bucher, president; John Bowmaster, vice president; Mrs. Martha Bowmaster, secretary, and George Eckenrode, treasurer.

Mrs. Frances Kane, Aspers R. 1, visited several days this week with her brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sollenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stenger, Chambersburg.

The Biglerville Town Council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the council rooms of the fire hall.

The Buchanan Valley Red and Gun Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the club house, Orrtanna R. D.

The Chestnut Hill Home and Garden Club met Wednesday evening in the clubroom at the home of Mrs. John Hartlaub, Aspers R. D. The first lesson of the Penn State University correspondence course, "Perennials and Biennials for Your Flower Garden," was studied and discussed. Plans for meetings in the new year were made. After the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy Peters.

The Parish Education Committee of Trinity Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the church parlor.

The Eunice Circle of the LCW will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlor. Mrs. Helen Dainty will be the leader.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Bendersville Methodist Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Hutton, Aspers R. 1. Mrs. Maude Walter, Arendtsville, conducted the first in a series of studies on the Book of John. Mrs. Robert Snyder served as co-hostess with Mrs. Hutton.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Upper Meridian Lutheran Church, Gardners R. 1, met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bream, Gardners R. D.

Aspers Fire Chief Charles Gulden announced the appointment of the following assistants at the fire company meeting held Tuesday evening at the fire hall: Robert Eisenhart will serve as first assistant; Howard Hunt, second assistant; and Emerson Taylor, third assistant. The auditors report showed a balance of \$2,526.47 in the checking account plus \$6,000 in Series H Government Bonds. Richard Auchey and Warren McDannell were introduced as new members. President Charles Trump made these appointments: Robert Eisenhart will be the building custodian. His responsibility includes reserving the fire hall. Organizations and families desiring to reserve the hall should contact Mr. Eisenhart. Nile Justice will continue as janitor of the building and grounds; Emerson Taylor was appointed to the job of equipment foreman; Charles Gulden will be in charge of building maintenance. President Trump and Fire Chief Gulden reported on their attendance at the quarterly meeting of the County Fire Chief Association held at the Arendtsville Fire House on Monday evening. The Aspers Fire Company will be host to the next meeting of the County Association on April 6. Virgil McBea served refreshments to the 12 members who attended the Tuesday evening meeting.

WOMAN IS KILLED

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. (AP)—A 41-year-old woman was killed Friday when pinned between two automobiles on Route 430 near this Chautauque County community.

Police said Mrs. Roselyn Colburn of R. 1, Sherman, was a passenger in a car driven by her husband. When the car became stuck in the snow, Mrs. Colburn got out and went to the rear, where she was struck by another car, police said.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Parker C. Coble, Bendersville; Rex Lamar, Littlestown; Richard J. Musseelman, R. 5.

Discharges: Norman L. Singley, 304 W. Middle St.; Mrs. Ralph Chronister, York Springs R. 2; William L. Reich, Aspers; Mrs. Charles C. Abel, 313 S. Washington St.; Mrs. Charles Williams, Plains, Pa.; Mrs. Donald L. Grif-fie and infant son, Gardners R. 1.

BURY MISS BASEBORN

Funeral services for Miss Julia Erma Baseborn, 88, 45 E. Middle St., who died Tuesday evening at the Pape Convalescent Home, were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Peters Funeral Home. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, St. James Lutheran pastor, officiated. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery. The bearers were John W. Baseborn, George, Donald and John Robert, William Hutchison and Arthur Hutchison.

JAILED AS DISORDERLY

George Goad, 36, E. Middle St., was placed in the county jail this morning at 1:10 o'clock charged by borough police before Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder with being disorderly.

FILES ESTATE BOND

Charles G. Naylor Sr., Biglerville R. 1 has filed an administration bond in the \$100 estate of

Limited Time Offer on the Following Lunt Sterling Patterns

William and Mary - Modern Classic - Starfire American Victorian Rose Elegance - Early American
25% OFF
BLOCHER'S
Jewelers Since 1887
25-27 Chambersburg Street Gettysburg, Pa.
Chas. E. Weaver, Owner

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TABLE and DESK TOPS
Cut to Any Size
Window Glass Cut to Any Size
Also Installed if Desired in Wood and Aluminum Sash
GEO. M. ZERFING
HARDWARE, INC.
Gettysburg Littlestown

Did You Say You Wanted a Hardtop With Wide-Track and Pure Pontiac Style?

(There're 10 Different Models to Choose From)
Choose Your Wide-Track Performer at Your Local Pontiac Dealer
H & H Pontiac, Inc.
125 S. Washington Street Gettysburg, Pa.

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Plastic Hose and Fittings
PLUMBING SUPPLIES AN Kinda
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There's something about a room designed by Schmitt's that lends an air of enchantment and, when combined with vivid accessories and custom blended drapes, gives that elegant look. That's the kind of results we feel each customer deserves.
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VARSITY 49
Nam and Eggs
Home Fries
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Coffee
DINER
SPECIAL 9 to 11 A.M. Till Jan. 19

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, January 25, 1964
at 12:30 P.M.
New and Used Furniture
Due to Remodeling Building
Everything Must Be Sold
Central Discount Furniture Store
44 S. QUEEN STREET LITTLESTOWN, PA.
Watch for Reopening Date to Be Announced
Later in This Newspaper

LARGE VOTE EXPECTED FOR LA. GOVERNOR

By DAVID ZIMMAN
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Louisiana Democrats choose a governor today after a runoff primary that has little of the savage fighting which usually marks the hot-pepper politics of the Bayou state.

The choice is between deLesseps S. Morrison, 51, four times mayor of New Orleans, and John J. McKeithen, 45, one of the state's three Public Service commissioners.

The weather prediction was for partly cloudy and warmer weather with temperatures ranging from 60 to 68 degrees. A record turnout was expected at the polls which open at 8 a.m. CST, and start closing at 8 p.m.

Morrison, making his third straight bid for the state post that Huey Long held in the early 1930s, led McKeithen by 142,000 votes in the Dec. 7 first primary.

UNDECIDED VOTES

Eight other candidates drew 449,460 ballots. Where these votes go will decide the party's nominee.

Though this race has touched only lightly on hot issues, State Secretary Wade O. Martin expected the turnout from among 1.1 million registered Democrats to be around 90,000. That would top the first primary record total by more than 24,000.

The assassination of President John F. Kennedy halted anti-Kennedy stump tirades—stemming from the president's civil rights stand. After that, the campaign took a milder tone.

Morrison, because he was a Kennedy diplomat, drew most of the anti-Kennedy fire. McKeithen also was a target because he had supported Kennedy for president.

SOME FIREWORKS

Sparking most of the campaign fireworks was a McKelthens charge that a Negro bloc vote swept Morrison to his first primary victory.

Although he could not prove it, McKelthens said there were indications of a Morrison deal with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Morrison, who said he was a segregationist, called the charge "bunk."

PMC DECIDES TO ADMIT WOMEN

CHESTER, Pa. (AP)—After 143 years of all-male student bodies, Pennsylvania Military College has decided to open its doors to women.

The college announced Friday that it will change one custom by admitting boarding civilian men students in 1965, and will start accepting coeds later. New dormitories will be built for 300 men and 250 women.

PMC now has 650 in its cadet corps and 450 civilian day students who live off-campus.

The additional enrollment of civilian men and women is expected to give the school a 50 per cent increase, to some 1,600 full-time students, in the next five years, college officials said.

Neither change, however, is a true innovation. PMC had boarding civilians briefly after World War II, and it has already granted degrees to five women. Three of them were members of campus families during the 19th century. Two were graduates of the evening division.

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union today signed a contract to buy one million tons of wheat in the United States, Tass reported in a broadcast monitored here.

Tass said the contract was signed in Moscow by Leonid Matveyev, chairman of the "Exportkhleb" foreign trade organization of the U.S.S.R. and Roy Folk, vice president of the Continental Grain Corp. of the United States.

Sketches

By BEN BORROUGHS

"THE SNOWBIRDS"

I watched a flock of snowbirds . . . engaged in finding food . . . and I must here and now admit . . . they had great fortitude . . . they perched upon the frozen earth . . . like it was velvet plush . . . and when one spied a crust of bread . . . they all joined in the rush . . . high flyers are these feathered friends . . . that come with winter's cold . . . to fill the air with lusty song . . . each time their wings unfold . . . where they hide out when storms invade . . . is really beyond me . . . for there is little shelter in . . . a bony leafless tree . . . they love the freezing temperatures . . . this no one can deny . . . they're migratory Eskimos . . . that love a hazy sky . . . so when the springtime comes again . . . snowbirds will fly away . . . and head for lands where icy frost . . . is ready to display.

Gettysburg Schools Report

PHYSICAL EDUCATION IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

The unique and important contribution of physical education is its ability to develop and maintain physical fitness. Emphasis is placed on not only the physical but also the social, intellectual and emotional development of each individual. The day has long since passed when this development could be left to chance.

This year the primary grades, First, Second and Third, participate in physical education one half hour a week. The intermediate grades, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth, participate in physical education two 40-minute periods a week.

First Grade children are constantly active so are taught vigorous games and stunts. They also are taught very basic ball handling and bouncing. They need also to learn to take turns, share with others, learn to win, lose or be caught gracefully.

Second and Third Grade children have more interest in group play so more emphasis is given to team activities and relays. They also get rhythmic and more of the basic sports skills and lead up games.

Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grade activities include many lead up and team games such as volleyball, soccer and softball. There is more need for stress on social courtesy at this age and this is gained also through square and folk dancing. They have more opportunity for showing leadership and followership in these grades and, finally, the fitness and skill tests are stressed. Rope jumping, track and field skills, stunts and tumbling are also offered in this curriculum. Additional equipment next year will give more stress to tumbling, gymnastics and apparatus work.

Greek Churchman Protests Meeting

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Archbishop Chrysostomos, Orthodox primate of Greece, was reported today to have said his church was grieved by the Greek government's decision to allow two officials to attend the Holy Land meeting between Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras.

A Foreign Ministry source said the archbishop expressed his distress Friday when he called on the foreign minister to discuss Pope Paul's meeting with Athenagoras, titular head of the Orthodox Church, last week.

The archbishop was believed to have interpreted the presence of the government officials as an indication of the government's stand on a religious issue.

FRIENDSHIP PROJECT MAY END IN PANAMA

WASHINGTON (AP)—"Operation Friendship" may be one of the casualties of the anti-American rioting in Panama.

The Army-backed operation, an outgrowth of the last serious riots in November 1959, was designed, as the Army put it, "to turn Panamanians and Americans from enemies to friends."

Mainly, it was a people-to-people effort in which American servicemen and their families voluntarily performed good deeds of all sorts—at their own expense and on their own time.

Some American military units and groups adopted hospitals, orphanages, slum neighborhoods, entire villages. They helped build schools, taught English classes, donated clothing and blood. One band of off-duty servicemen gave one of the oldest churches in Panama City a long overdue coat of paint.

GAVE FOOD, TOYS

On Christmas 1962, teams of U.S. servicemen, their wives and youngsters went into all of Panama's nine provinces to distribute clothing, food and toys.

More than 1,000 Panamanian families received food baskets, each holding enough to feed a large brood for at least one day.

Some 500 orphans and underfed children were taken to Army mess halls for holiday dinners.

Maj. Gen. Theodore F. Bogart, the U.S. Army commander in the Caribbean, gave "Operation Friendship" a sendoff in July 1960 and the president of Panama, in a proclamation, invited all Americans to come to his country and get to know his people.

On the first anniversary of the operation, President Roberto Chiari sent Bogart a letter hailing the progress, which Chiari said "demonstrates that friendship, when sincerely offered, is corresponded."

People In The News

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Dennis Crosby, 29, son of crooner Bing, has had a reconciliation with his wife, Pat, 31, despite a divorce action she filed last September. Pat, a former Las Vegas, Nev., showgirl, and Dennis have two children. She announced the reconciliation in Hollywood.

NEW YORK (AP)—General of the Army Douglas MacArthur received an honorary doctor of law degrees from Long Island University in a private ceremony in his hotel suite in New York Friday. MacArthur is 84.

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—The national president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce recommends changing the organization's name to "Young Men of Action."

Speaking to local Jaycees in Portland, Maine, Richard H. Headlee of Bountiful, Utah, contended that the press treats the Jaycees like "a short pants version of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Singer Giselle MacKenzie has undergone minor foot surgery at a Los Angeles hospital. She is expected to remain there for a week.

BANGKOK (AP)—Princess Ashrafah Pahlavi, sister of the Shah of Iran, has arrived in Bangkok for a four-day visit as a guest of Thailand's royalty.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Police reported they raided a West Philadelphia apartment Friday night and confiscated \$10,000 worth of narcotics. Calvin Watkins and Samuel Hinton both 29 and both of Philadelphia, and Anthony Richetti, 42, a Glenolden were charged with possession of narcotics.

Ex-Bullet Star New Grid Coach

Eddie Books, a Gettysburg College graduate and quarterback on the varsity football squad while here, was elected head football coach at East Pennsboro Friday evening.

Books, who served as assistant varsity backfield coach and jayvee mentor for the past two years, succeeds John Gross who recently resigned to devote his full time to his post as assistant principal.

Another Gettysburg graduate and grid star, Jim Hess, resigned at the Enola school to accept the head varsity football coaching job at Curwensville effective next September. Hess has been line coach, wrestling coach and assistant track coach at East Pennsboro for the past three years.

BRUINS WIN 12TH BATTLE FRIDAY NIGHT

By TED MEIER

Associated Press Sports Writer
All signs point to 1964 as a glory year for unbeaten UCLA in college basketball.

Top-ranked nationally in The Associated Press poll the Bruins of Coach Johnny Wooden made it 12 straight Friday night with a 79-59 romp over Southern California.

The Uclans, led as usual by "Wonderful Walt" Hazzard, exploded for 50 points in the second half to win going away over the Trojans.

From the way the Bruins have been going UCLA seems certain to gain win the Big Six championship and qualify automatically for another crack at the national collegiate championship in the annual NCAA tournament in March.

LOST 4 TITLES

The national title eluded the Bruins in the NCAA tourney last year and also in 1962, 1956, 1952 and 1950, but this season they may go all the way. They have developed a devastating fast break, triggered by Hazzard and Gail Goodrich.

UCLA's triumph, in which Hazzard was high scorer with 21 points, featured a comparatively slim national program Friday night that also saw the second-ranked Kentucky Wildcats trounce Louisiana State 103-84.

OSU IS UPSET

Oregon State, No. 6, the other member of the AP Top Ten to see action, was upset by the Hawaii Service All-Stars 68-65.

In other leading games Princeton opened defense of its Ivy League title with an easy 86-57 triumph over Brown and the once-beaten Utah Redskins and New Mexico Lobos edged Wyoming 76-75 and Brigham Young 59-57, respectively, in two WAC contests.

Ted Deeken, with 27 points, and Cotton Nash, with 22, started Kentucky on the road back after the Wildcats had dropped two SEC games to Georgia Tech and Vanderbilt. And Bill Bradley, Princeton's star, finished with 24 points after getting only three points in the first half against Brown.

GIFFORD TO REPLACE DIAL ON EAST TEAM

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Frank Gifford of the New York Giants returns to familiar ground when he plays in his seventh Pro Bowl football game Sunday at the Coliseum.

The ex-Southern California star was named to the East squad Thursday after flanker back Buddy Dial of the Dallas Cowboys suffered a badly sprained knee and had to withdraw from the game.

Gifford played in the All-Star game of the National Football League from 1954 to 1957, in 1959 and 1960. He was voted Player of the Game in 1959 when he sparked the East to a 28-21 victory.

SHERMAN'S 3RD YEAR

Gifford retired after the 1960 season when he suffered a deep concussion in a game against the Philadelphia Eagles. The 32-year-old veteran of 11 NFL seasons came back in 1962.

Said Allie Sherman, East coach, "Frank was a real clutch player for us this season and came through in the pinch in the games we had to win."

This will be Sherman's third year as coach of the East squad. Last year his All-Stars beat the West 30-20. The West leads in the series, 8-5.

UNITAS TO START

Chicago's George Halas, coach of the West, will start Baltimore's Johnny Unitas at quarterback, the Packers' Jim Taylor at fullback, Vikings' Tommy Mason at left half and Terry Barr of the Detroit Lions at flanker.

The West is a six point favorite.

School Menus

FAIRFIELD

Monday: Hot dog sandwich, baked beans, carrot sticks and pears.

Tuesday: Bean soup with ham, coleslaw, corn bread and applesauce.

Wednesday: Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, celery and jello.

Thursday: Creamed chip beef on bread, buttered lima beans, tossed salad and cookie.

Friday: Baked macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, peanut butter crackers and peach.

Bread, butter and the choice of white or chocolate milk will be served with each meal.

ST. FRANCIS PAROCHIAL

Monday: Roast beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Bean soup, ham salad sandwich, dessert and milk.

Wednesday: Ravioli roll, peas, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Turkey noodle soup, bologna sandwich, cookies and milk.

Friday: Vegetarian soup, egg salad sandwich, chips and milk.

GETTYSBURG ELEMENTARY
Monday, franks on buttered bun, pork and beans, celery and carrot sticks and fruit.

Tuesday, oven browned sausage cakes, parsleyed potatoes, calipso beans, graham cracker cream pie.

Wednesday, baked ham sandwich, chicken rice soup, potato sticks and fruited jello.

Thursday, turkey loaf, gravy, candied yams, cranberry sauce and sliced pears.

Friday, grilled fish sticks, whipped potatoes, peanut butter filled celery and fruit.

FRANKLIN TWP.
Monday, creamed turkey on bread, buttered limagrande, cheese slice, celery and carrot sticks, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday, baked beef loaf, candied sweet potatoes, harvard beans, Jello, bread, butter and milk.

Wednesday, hoagie sandwich, buttered peas, apple and milk.

Thursday, chicken and noodle casserole, cabbage, pepper salad, buttered corn, chocolate cake, bread, butter and milk.

Friday, cream of tomato soup, peanut butter sandwich, cheese wedge, relish tray, crackers, mixed fruit and milk.

Monday, 7:30 p.m., YWCA board meeting; 6 p.m., Rotary dinner.

Tuesday, 2 p.m., Y-Teen Committee; 4 p.m., 8th Grade Y-Teens; 7:30 p.m., UNICEF committee, and at 8 p.m., the Annie Danner Club meeting.

Wednesday, 4 p.m., 10th Grade Y-Teens.

Thursday, 2 p.m., Senior Citizens' Club; 4 p.m., 7th Grade Y-Teens; and 6:30 p.m., Business and Professional Women's Club dinner.

Friday, 1:30 p.m., World Day of Prayer committee from the United Church Women, and 4 p.m., 9th and 11th Grade Y-Teens.

National Basketball Association

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results

Boston 109, Cincinnati 92
San Francisco 114, Los Angeles 89

Today's Games
Boston at Philadelphia
St. Louis at Detroit
New York vs. Los Angeles at San Diego

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Detroit at Cincinnati
Baltimore at St. Louis
New York vs. San Francisco at Oakland.

Monday's Games
No games scheduled

CARDINAL DIES

ROME (AP)—Andre Cardinal Jullien, 81, French member of the Vatican Curia and dean of the Sacred Roman Rota, died today at a hospital where he was taken last month suffering from leukemia.

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Rev. Stanislaus Garaska, 67, pastor of St. Laurentius Church, collapsed and died Friday night while administering the last rites of the Catholic church to a 79-year-old parishioner who had died 45 minutes earlier.

SP JR. HIGH SCORES

Waynesboro East won a pair of South Penn Junior High League games Friday evening over Chambersburg Faust, the varsity triumphing 53-43 and the jayvees 40-14. Carlisle stopped Chambersburg Central 44-36 while the Central reserves won 40-34.

REDS BUYING MORE WHEAT

WASHINGTON (AP)—There were indications today that sales of U.S. wheat to Iron Curtain countries may exceed the originally estimated 150 million bushels.

The Soviet Union and her satellites now have made tentative offers for about 300 million worth of wheat—about 150 million bushels—and a Commerce Department spokesman said there may be additional deals.

The Commerce Department issued five licenses Friday for \$104 million worth of wheat to Russia. Export licenses for prospective sales to the Soviet Union alone cover sales of \$271 million and satellite countries have bargained for another \$29 million.

When the prospective deals were first announced last September, Russia and other Iron Curtain nations were reported to be seeking 150 million bushels of the grain to make up for poor crops in Russia and Eastern Europe.

In addition to the wheat, Hungary, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and East Germany have contracted for sizable purchases of corn and soybeans and more of these transactions may be forthcoming.

ADAMS APPLE

(Continued From Page 1)

farmers, including Dwight D. Eisenhower, will be represented in various competitions; Future Homemakers of America and Future Farmers of America will receive state degrees, enter in competitions and present demonstrations and a number of counties will be taking part in state organizational events and various commercial displays.

Among the school entries will be at least two competitors from Biglerville High School: Janet Redden, who is scheduled to enter a tailored blouse in the school clothing events, and Connie Stallsmith, who will enter a dress and suit.

SEEKS DIVORCE FROM MISS DUKE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Doris Duke, one of the world's wealthiest women, is the defendant in a Superior Court divorce suit filed by a jazz musician who says they were secretly married in 1956.

The complaint filed by Joseph Armand Castro Friday charged cruelty and asked \$5,000 a month alimony.

Castro, 36, formerly was a band leader and instrumentalist in night spots along the Sunset Strip. His complaint said he is presently unemployed and that his last job paid only \$150 a week.

The musician alleges that he and the tobacco heiress were wed in two different ceremonies—one in Providence, R.I., July 6, 1956, and the second in Philadelphia Feb. 6, 1960.

Efforts to locate Miss Duke for comment on the divorce suit were unavailing.

Ward Leader Is Freed Of Charges

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Louis Silverman, Democratic leader of the 14th ward, has been acquitted on 10 bills of indictment charging him with fraudulently collecting fees from the sheriff's office for property appraisals that had not been ordered.

Judge Charles L. Guerin, who heard the case without a jury, said in handing down his verdict Friday that the Commonwealth had failed to carry its burden of proof and that he had a reasonable doubt concerning Silverman's guilt.

Silverman, an independent real estate appraiser for the sheriff's office, was accused of getting more than \$6,000 for more than 1,000 appraisals.

Soviets Disclaim Economic Crisis

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union claims the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency is completely wrong in reporting that Russia is in deep economic trouble.

Moscow Radio, in a broadcast monitored here, said the Soviet Union is still confident of overtaking the United States economically.

Ike's Former Boxing Coach Passes Away

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Tommy Dixon, 75, a former professional boxer who began his career in New Orleans and later became former president Dwight D. Eisenhower's boxing coach died Friday.

During World War I, Dixon lost the sight of an eye in a tank accident overseas. He nevertheless served as a boxing instructor during both wars, including an assignment in 1918 to start a mass boxing class at Camp Colt in Gettysburg.

Walking is good exercise, if you exercise care.

Guest Preacher For Methodists

The Rev. Jack R. Rothenberger, chaplain of the Perkiomen School, Pennsburg, Pa., will be the guest preacher at the Gettysburg Methodist Church Sunday at 10:45 a.m. A minister in the Schwenkfelder Church, Mr. Rothenberger has been chaplain at Perkiomen since 1962. Prior to that time he served parishes for the Schwenkfelder Church in Palm and Lansdale.

A graduate of Juniata College, the Hartford Theological School and Temple Divinity School, he represents his denomination on a number of important interdenominational boards and agencies, and has been especially active in the Pennsylvania Council of Churches and its Division of Social Relations. He is also a member of a study committee on merger of the Schwenkfelder Church and the United Church of Christ.

In addition to his chaplaincy duties, Mr. Rothenberger serves as director of admissions at Perkiomen. His sermon for Sunday is entitled, "Ahead of Our Time."

McSherrystown

McSHERRYSTOWN — The Ladies' Auxiliary of the fire company recently elected Mrs. Dolores Warner, president; Mrs. Madeline Denisar, vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Funk, treasurer; Mrs. Kathryn Withers, financial secretary; Mrs. Laura Cratin, recording secretary; and Mrs. Blanche Funk, Mrs. Patricia Smith and Mrs. Genevieve Staub, trustees.

Mrs. Dorothy Funk reported a balance of \$861.34. A report of the hospital equipment project was given by Mrs. Warner. She said that a wheelchair had been purchased and donations of \$15 had been received from residents of the community for use of beds.

A banquet will be held Feb. 4 at the Hanover diner for members and friends.

The social committee for February includes: Miss Margaret Small, Mrs. Madeline Denisar, Mrs. Geraldine Little and Mrs. Genevieve Staub.

Twenty-one members attended.

HOLD KINDIG RITES

Funeral services for John V. Kindig, 80, 402 E. King St., Littlestown, well known retired farmer and dairyman, who died Thursday at the Brethren Home, Cross Keys, were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Little's Funeral Home, Littlestown. The Rev. Graham T. Rinehart, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, and the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor emeritus of St. Paul's Church, officiated. Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown. Pallbearers were Kenneth Benner, Roy Kindig, Irvin R. Kindig, George Basehor, Harry T. Harner, and Holman L. Sell.

Students Write Protest In Blood

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Angered at Japan's deportation of a Chinese defector to Communist China, 400 students at Taiwan Normal University pricked their fingers for blood and wrote a protest to the Japanese Embassy.

The students said in the protest, handed to the embassy Friday, the deportation was comparable to "placing a lamb in the mouth of a tiger."

The students were protesting Japan's decision to ship Chou Hung-ching, who defected from a Red Chinese trade mission two months ago, back to the Communist mainland.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

plus modern styling, have converted what were once known as "old ladies' shoes" into modernly-styled, luxuriously comfortable

shoemaker's magic!

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Barefoot Freedom

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Reineberg's Famous Foot Fitters

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MAILED TO YOUR ADDRESS \$2.35

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times
TEN YEARS AGO

Buy Basehoar's Bar
\$114,788.14: The sale of Base-
hoar's Restaurant in Littlestown
by Theron E. and Kathryn
Basehoar to Karl P. Bankert
for \$114,788.14, was revealed to-
day in a property transfer with
the office of the County Regis-
ter and Recorder.

The new owner took posses-
sion of the restaurant on Janu-
ary 2. The property contains
46,535 square feet of land.

Taylor Takes Oath of Office:
Leighton C. Taylor took the
oath of office as burgess of
Bendersville at a meeting of the
council Wednesday evening at
7:30 o'clock in the social room
of the Bendersville bank. Others
installed were M. I. Rice, Nelson
F. Kane and Alfred Fidler as
councilmen.

Burgess Taylor officiated at
the council's reorganization
meeting which followed. Elec-
tions were held during which
M. I. Rice was named president.
Other officers elected were:
Vice president, P. L. Kuntz;
secretary, Clyde P. Orner Sr.;
treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Lerew;
solicitors, Keith Bigham and
Markley, Gettysburg.

Harry Lerew was appointed
chairman of the water commit-
tee. The council voted to retain
the same borough tax rate es-
tablished last year. It voted 8
mills for the general fund and
12 mills for the water account.

Old Bank Building Will Be Re-
modeled: The Old Citizens Trust
Company building will be reno-
vated and converted into two
storerooms and offices. The
formerly one-story room will
be made into two floors, with a
ramp entrance.

N. A. Meligakes, owner of the
building, said that work will
start next week on the renova-
tion. The brown stone front will
be removed and a glass and
brick front erected. A display
advertisement in today's edition
of the Times states that anyone
desiring the face front of the
building may have the stones if
they remove them.

A modern front with rising
ramp entrance and modern in-
terior will be completed some-
time the latter part of April or
early in May, Mr. Meligakes
said.

Anybody Seen A Stray Tub?
Has anybody seen a stray tub?
That was the question William
S. Beckwith, director of the
Lewisburg Joint High School
band asked borough police to-
day.

In a letter to the local police
chief, Beckwith said he was
playing with the Bucknell Uni-
versity band, as a fill-in Novem-
ber 14 when Bucknell came
here to play football with Get-
tysburg.

He explained that after the
game he placed his B flat sousa-
phone, which is also known as
a brass horn, a tuba or a bass
tuba, in the luggage compart-
ment of the bus that brought
the band to Gettysburg.

Since that time no one has
heard from the jumbo-sized mu-
sical instrument.

Beckwith said he felt any-
thing as big as a tuba should
show up in time. Somebody, he
felt, would probably notice it if
it is just lying around some-
where.

When word arrived, he added,
he finally decided to write Get-
tysburg police, almost two
months after the event, to take
a look for the missing "oompah
dispenser."

Today's Talk

FREE SOULS

Most of us are outside slaves
to the thoughts and opinions of
others, and inside slaves to the
warped opinions of ourselves.

What a free soul that one who
has the will and courage to
mingle in life taking its scars,
but refusing its unjust and un-
reasonable demands!

We no more than make a
move, than we ask: "What will
people say?" What do they say
when you get into trouble, when
you have the good fortunes of
yesteryear swept from under
your feet? What do they say
when you walk alone, an ap-
parent failure, yet with the gold-
en heritage of respect and a
brave heart intact?

Is it not better and more sen-
sible to ask ourselves, when at
the many crossroads of life, and
when confusion arises: How is
my decision going to affect me,
my ideals, my purposes, my
self-respect — my outlook on
life?

We can't live our lives with
"other" people. God gave to
each of his human creations a
unique birth in which to carve
an entity that also might be-
come unique. Let other people
say what they will. Ours it is
to think, speak, and act boldly,
with honesty from the mind and
heart. There can be no other
path to reasonable happiness or
personal satisfaction.

We should work hardest to
please the censor within our-
selves!

The writer who works most
to please himself is sure to
please others. This is equally
true of the painter, the builder,
or of any artist who strives for
expression. Trying to please
others is the surest way to dis-
please oneself.

Shakespeare understood when
he wrote: "To thine own self be
true," and Burton understood
when he wrote: "From none but
self expect applause."

What will people say? Never
mind what they will, or won't
say! It isn't important. Live
your life and keep it — unique!

Protected, 1964, by The George
Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

GOOD INTENT

Of good intent this can be said:
It must be guided by the head,
The heart within, however kind,
Requires a clear and steady
mind,
An eye that sees a purpose
through
Or greater harm than good 'twill
do.

The havoc by a blunder wrought
Destroys the kindly goal he
sought.

Who burns the house to kill the
fiend
Ill-serves the friend he tries to
please.

By all this should be understood
It takes a wise man to be good.

Though folly wear a kindly dress
Its blunders hurt us none the less,
When good intent makes matters
worse

The best of friends his friend
will curse.
A foolish angel, sweet and pure,
Adds to the ill she hopes to
cure.

Save wisdom with the dead is
blest
There is no harm in good intent,
Though good the thought that
works us ill

The havoc wrought is havoc still,
In meaning well no splendor lies,
Even an angel must be wise.

Protected, 1964, by The George
Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

January 11—Sun rises 7:22; sets 4:54
Moon rises 4:32 a.m.; sets 4:55
January 12—Sun rises 7:22; sets 4:55
Moon rises 5:29 a.m.

MOON PHASES
January 14—New moon
January 22—First quarter
January 28—Full moon

Assailants Get

Whiff Of Own Gas

BERLIN (AP)—East German
troops lobbed tear gas grenades
at a West Berlin television crew
today but a sudden wind blew
the gas back into the soldiers'
faces, dispersing them.

West Berlin police said the
television crew had come to the
border between West Berlin and
East Germany in the Spandau
area to film East German
troops ripping down abandoned
houses on the frontier's im-
mediate east side.

married to the former Miss
Phyllis Schwartz, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Schwartz,
York St., will spend the week-
end here with his wife's par-
ents while their household equip-
ment is being transferred from
Altoona to Bloomsburg.

ARTHRITIS
PAINS GONE—NO MORE
STIFFNESS
Remarkable discovery.
Minerals in liquid form.
No laxative effect. Not a
drug.

Thousands of sufferers of
arthritis like pains and
stiffness rely on Crown-
Hill Farms Mineral Water
—Why not write for full
details today?

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Littlestown News

JAYCEES WILL
HOLD BANQUET
JANUARY 18

LITTLESTOWN — The second
Littlestown Jaycee Week banquet
will be held Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. in
Dutterer's Restaurant. State Pres-
ident Richard Merk will be the
guest speaker and Past State
President Donald Becker will be
toastmaster.

President Richard Merk an-
nounced the appointment of the
following nominating committee:
Paul F. Boller, chairman, Clyde
W. Crouse, Albert J. Blair, and
Wilmer F. Dutterer. Officers will
be elected in March and installed
in April.

The first meeting of the new
year will be held by the Jaycees
in their chapter rooms at Com-
munity Center, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Merrymonts will provide
music for dancing tonight from
9:30 to 1:30 o'clock at the Eagles
Home.

The Holy Name Society of St.
Aloysius Catholic Church will
meet in the parish hall at 8
o'clock Sunday evening.

Glenn E. Unger, Ralph Wanta
and Edgar A. Wolfe will be in
charge of the program at the
January meeting of the Men's
Brotherhood of St. John's Luth-
eran Church at 7:30 p.m. Monday
in the church social room. Re-
freshments will be served by John
Groft, Samuel Harmon and Harry
O. Harner.

Boy Scout Week activities will
be discussed at the meeting of
Scout Troop 84 on Monday at the
Community Center.

Plans for the annual banquet
of Explorer Post 84 will be an-
nounced at the meeting of the
Community Center on Monday, 7
p.m.

A covered dish supper will be
held in conjunction with the
meeting of the Young Women's
Bible Circle of St. Paul's Luth-
eran Church at 8:30 p.m. on Monday
in the church social hall. Each
member should bring a covered
dish and table service. The host-
esses will be Mrs. Kenneth Hal-
ter, Mrs. Thomas E. Craig and
Mrs. Harry Strine.

SET DATE FOR

HOMES' SHOW

LITTLESTOWN — The annual
Better Homes and Garden Show,
sponsored by the Ocker-Snyder
American Legion Post, will be
held March 19, 20 and 21 at Bank-
er's Roller Rink, N. Queen St., it
was decided at a meeting of the
post Thursday evening at the
post home, E. King St.

Committees for the show were
named by the cochairmen, Elmer
W. M. Dutterer and Beaven F.
Hamon, as follows: Space, Robert
W. Gouker, Lloyd T. Bortner,
Donald Claysaddle and Ralph R.
Ruggles; tickets, Norman R.
Senz, Claude E. Snyder, Paul E.
Altkoff, James W. Fager, Law-
rence T. Crouse, Roy D. Renner,
Stanley B. Stover and Stewart N.
Long; advertising, Earl L. Stites
and Guy L. Conover; prizes, Don-
ald L. Bedford and George C. De-
Hoff; patron, Albert Boyd, Rich-
ard W. Staley, Carroll E. Arter
and Oliver Seguin; decorating,
William T. Gingrow and Law-
rence Crouse.

The cochairmen and committees
will meet each Thursday evening.
Adjutant Paul Altkoff said the
ambulance made 131 trips to local
hospitals; 13 trips to city hospi-
tals, and travelled 4,115 miles.

Commander Gingrow appointed
Norman Sentz as delegate and
Donald Claysaddle as alternate to
the Littlestown Community Cen-
ter Group which will meet Janu-
ary 23 at the Center. It was an-
nounced that the next district
meeting will be held Sunday af-
ternoon at 2:30 p.m. at the Albert
J. Lentz Post home in Gettysburg.
The post will meet January 16
at 8 p.m.

Officers will be elected at a
meeting of the Arts and Crafts
Club in the social room of the
Eagles home, W. King St., at 8
p.m. Monday. The nominating
committee comprises Mrs. Har-
vey C. Oberlander, Mrs. Emory
C. Gitt and Mrs. Ivan D. Rick-
rode. There will be a demonstra-
tion on enameling copper and all
interested persons are invited to
attend.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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CONSUMER CREDIT CO.

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Littlestown

LITTLESTOWN — The Com-
munity Center board of directors at
a meeting Thursday evening at
the Center decided to turn over
a room of the building to the
community bicentennial com-
mission. The board voted to purchase
100 new chairs. Permission was
given to the Eta Tau Chapter of
the Beta Sigma Phi sorority to
use a room. Authority was given
to the Woman's Community Club
to construct a kitchenette. There
will be a meeting of the Center
group Jan. 23. The next board
session will be held February 6.
Dr. Richard N. Greenholt pre-
sided.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the
Mason and Dixon Memorial VFW
Post has attained the 100 per
cent membership quota for the
year. It was announced at a meet-
ing of the unit Thursday eve-
ning at the post home, W. King
St. The 21st District, of which
the local auxiliary is a part, is
in first place in membership in
Pennsylvania. Mrs. Grace Rose,
president, presided.

Mrs. Madelyn Bloom, Mrs. La-
Rue Gosnell and Mrs. Rose were
appointed representatives to the
Community Center group. The
unit will assist in serving a
shrimp feed to the post on Jan.
18. Nylon hose are being sold as
a fund raising project. Mrs. Bloom
and Mrs. Jacobs will make salted
peanuts on Jan. 16 and Mrs. Rita
Hoke will assist Mrs. Jacobs on
February 6. Mrs. Betty Redding,
Mrs. Rebecca Weaver and Mrs.
Ellen Rager were appointed to
serve as hostesses for the next
meeting, Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. Re-
freshments were served by Mrs.
Heleen Garner, Mrs. Charmaine
Wisotzky and Mrs. Regina Snyder.

Bernard Stahley, president, and
Mrs. Melvin L. DeGroft, secre-
tary, were installed at the month-
ly meeting of the Carroll-Adams
Riding Club held at "Sunset Hill
Farm," near town, Thursday eve-
ning. Gordon Warner was ap-
pointed delegate and President
Stahley, alternate, from the club
to the Community Center group.

Harry DeGroft was named cheer
committee chairman. A white ele-
phant sale followed the business.
Refreshments were served by
President and Mrs. Stahley. Nor-
man Fritz will serve refresh-
ments at the next meeting on
Thursday, February 6.

Basketball

Pottsville 76, Tamaqua 47
Nazareth 59, Northwestern 30
Bangor 44, Fountain Hill 42
Palisades 88, Hellertown 55
Kutztown 80, Daniel Boone 63
Fleetwood 80, Exeter 56
Reading Central Catholic 57,
Bethlehem Catholic 42
Lansford 57, Coaldale 54
Pocono Mountain 68, Pleasant
Valley 48

Governor Mifflin 52, West
Reading 49
Hamburg 59, Schuylkill Valley
39

Wilson 54, Conrad Weiser 39
Womissing 80, Tulpehocken
49

Mount Penn 56, Twin Valley 45
Oley 66, Brandywine Heights
58

Reading 42, Cedar Cliff 37
Perry City 58, Trinity 45

Mechanicsburg 64, Palmyra
62
Susquehanna Twp. 73, Hershey
71

Middletown 68, Lower Dauphin
45

Biglerville 44, Northern 38
Camp Hill 51, Shippensburg 34
Shamokin Catholic 72, Delone
71

York Catholic 61, West York
46

Devereux 61, Hbg. Academy
39

Penn Manor 78, Elizabethtown
42

E. Pennsboro 89, Susquehanna
56

Cumberland Valley 52, Milton
Hershey 46

Boiling Springs 71, Newport 59
Upper Dauphin 77, Millersburg
53

Buchanan 78, Scotland 69
Green Park 59, East Juniata
48

Gettysburg 49, Big Spring 37
Hanover 73, Dallastown 67
York 49, Central Dauphin East
43

Central 61, Kennard-Dale 47
York Suburban 59, Dover 52
Spring Grove 87, Red Lion 64 65

SCORES PARTY
APPOINTMENT
OF TOP JUDGES

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A for-
mer Pennsylvania attorney gen-
eral says the state's judges are
appointed by political leaders in
reality, and that reform of the
judiciary article in the constitu-
tion is Pennsylvania's most im-
portant need.

William A. Schnader told a
citizens' conference on judicial
reform Friday that "judges are
appointed by the governor solely
on the recommendation of the
political leaders."

He said it is a wonder that
Pennsylvania has had so many
good judges under the present
system.

"Whether a lawyer is a Demo-
crat or a Republican has nothing
whatever to do with his qualifi-
cation to be a judge," added
Schnader.

He said he knew of no recent
instance where a Republican
governor had appointed a Demo-
crat as judge or vice versa.

The work load is poorly dis-
tributed among the state's jud-
ges, added Schnader. If the courts
were operating under a state-
wide administrator, he said,
Pennsylvania's 207 judges would
be able to get rid of backlogs.

The conference, which ends
today, is being sponsored by the
Pennsylvania Bar Association
and the Joint Committee for the
Effective Administration of Jus-
tice, headed by Justice Tom C.
Clark of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Eastern 62, South Western 37
Northeastern 83, Susquehan-
nock 49

Lykens 92, Halifax 48
Middleburg 45, Greenwood 35
Sunbury 78, Shamokin 67
Muncy 86, Northumberland 61
Harrisburg McDewitt 73, Leba-
non Catholic 49

Plymouth 93, Hanover 56
Kingston 73, Newport 71
Wilkes-Barre Myers 62, Cough-
lin 58

Exeter 82, Plains 67
Larksville 96, Wyoming 84
Penn Charter 68, Chestnut Hill
31

Malvern 61, Friends Central 37
Episcopal 71, Germantown
Academy 38

Dougherty 73, Eagan 65
Judge 65, Kenrick 40
LaSalle 64, McDewitt 51
Roman 61, St. James 50
St. Thomas More 66, St. Jo-
seph's 55

Neumann 65, Bonner 46
Chester 48, Upper Darby 45
Haverford 68, Norristown 50
Lower Merion 67, Cheltenham
43

Marple-Newton 60, Abington 54
Conestoga 60, Ridley Township
45

Chichester 53, Methacton 50
Swarthmore 43, Media 41 over-
time

Nether-Providance 58, Lans-
downe-Aldan 52
Sharon Hill 71, Clifton Heights
51

Conshohocken 67, Yeaton 63
Coatesville 67, West Chester 53
Springtown 50, Downingtown 48
Boyetown 71, O. J. Roberts 36
St. Matthew 75, St. Catherine
49

Shanahan 62, Devon 55
Upper Dublin 90, Jenkintown
54

Springfield (Montco) 83, Wis-
sahicko 60

Quakertown 86, Souderston 79
North Penn 83, Pennridge 79
Hatboro-Horsham 59, Upper
Perkiomen 56

Pennsbury 46, Council Rock 43
Neshaminy 66, Delhaas 36
Bristol 58, Tannock 36

Morrisville 52, Bensalem 45
Great Valley 63, Oxford 32
North Catholic 63, West Catho-
lic 61

North West 76, Edwardsville
53

Ashley 61, Lake Lehman 42
Crestwood 70, Wilkes - Barre
Township 44

Dallas 77, West Wyoming 68
Pittston 76, Forty Fort 55
Bloomsburg 65, Berwick 50
Central 59, Southern 58
Danville 82, Milton 54

Coal Township 64, Selinsgrove
46

Central Columbia 59, Southern
Area 58

Slatington 70, Palmerton 57
Wilson Boro 64, Parkland 51
Easton 105, Phillipsburg, N.J.
32

Bethlehem 62, Central Catholic
55

Emmaus 67, Lehigh 52
Stroudsburg 73, Northampton
65

Today's Pattern

New fashion wizardry! Sew
blouse, beret to match — dram-
atize suits, transform skirts in-
to smart costumes Easy-sew in
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Complaint Brings
Judicial Action

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ad-
ministrative Judge Vincent A.
Carroll says he is revoking all
of the assignments of Judge Vic-
tor H. Blanc of Common Pleas
Court following a complaint by
Dist. Atty. James C. Crumlish.

Crumlish announced Friday
he had complained to Judge
Carroll about Judge Blanc's
handling of recent criminal
cases. Crumlish said he hopes
Judge Carroll will take "some
remedial action."

Crumlish said in a four para-
graph statement to newsmen
that "many of the incidents of
which I complain involve mani-
fest unfairness to defendants...
many of my trial assistants have
been needlessly attacked."

Judge Carroll declined to
make public Crumlish's letter.

Officials Ban
Photos Of Nehru

NEW DELHI, India (AP) —
Indications mounted today that
Prime Minister Nehru is sicker
than official statements have
led the Indian public to believe.

A government publicity offi-
cer warned that photographs of
the 74-year-old Indian state-
man will not be permitted when
he returns to New Delhi. He has
not been photographed since
taken ill on Tuesday in Bhu-
baneswar where his ruling Con-
gress party held its annual
meeting.

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Monago Seeks
Johnson Seat

SMETHPORT, Pa. (AP) —
Richard Monago, 28, a staff
member of the State Auditor
General's office, will run for the
unexpired one-year term of Con-
gressman Albert W. Johnson in
the State Legislature.

Monago, of Bradford who is
assigned to the bureau of pub-
lic school audits in Harrisburg,
was selected Friday night by
McKean

FAIR

High Cost Of Farm Feeds Is Expected To Continue Through '64, Says Agent

By THOMAS E. PIPER
Adams County Farm Agent

The most important factor in the farm cost outlook for 1964 in Pennsylvania is the continued high cost of feeds.

This is particularly true of corn feeds such as soybean oil meal. The price of corn is also expected to continue high at least through most of the year.



Thomas E. Piper

Since feed makes up 50 to 80 per cent of the cost of producing livestock and poultry products, the high cost of feedstuffs in the coming year will tend to depress net farm income for those farmers who have to purchase much of their concentrate feeds.

Drought areas in Pennsylvania, plus strong demand for hay from the drought-stricken areas to the south, will tend to keep hay prices near the 1963 prices.

OTHER COSTS
Other costs, including machinery, labor, taxes and interest will probably increase during 1964 just as they did in 1963. The USDA reports that in 1963 these costs were up two per cent over 1962. The increase for 1964 is expected to be at least as large.

The pattern of agricultural market changes is more consistent among the various markets of Pennsylvania than has occurred in the past few years.

Both the New York and Philadelphia markets show signs that lead to optimism in the milk price picture. In the New York-New Jersey market important factors in the immediate outlook point to price strength. Receipts in the markets are expected to be the same to slightly lower during the immediate months ahead than they were for comparable months of 1963. Class 1 sales will remain steady to stronger, and the market will benefit from the strength in manufacturing prices which are expected on a national basis.

PRICING FORMULAS
In the Philadelphia market, the price picture is also one of relative strength during the months immediately ahead. Class 1 prices appear to be in strong position because of the buoyancy of economic factors which go into the Class 1 pricing formulas. The supply-demand balance is improved in the market and the midwest condensation prices are showing strength. Class 1 utilization is expected to hold its own — or better, because of the inclusion of high Class 1 usage of new handlers which will be regulated under the new Delaware Valley Order. The Class II prices should at least be equal to the levels of 1963.

While many Pennsylvania dairymen can look to improvement in price the other side of the coin is tarnished. The situation in the home grown feeds is at best sketchy. Some local areas received severe setbacks in grain and roughage production because of drought. Prices of these items are heading higher so they more than offset milk price improvement. Hay prices are at last year's high level. Feed grain costs are up about three to four per cent over last year. So, the milk feed price

ratio (pounds of feed equal in value to pound of milk) will subside as grain prices move up at a faster rate than milk prices.

SEE COMPETITION
The economic climate forecast for the year ahead signals a year of intense competition among dairymen. Dairy farm numbers will continue to decline with growth expected in the business volume of remaining units. By mid-year Pennsylvania milk output could again show increases over the same months a year earlier, provided normal weather conditions prevail.

Feed grain bases for the 1964 Feed Grain Program are figured on the average number of acres on which feed grains were produced in 1959 and 1960. The feed grain acreage for a farm includes corn, barley and grain sorghum. The farm feed grain base, established by the ASC county committee and furnished to each feed grain producer, is the starting point in figuring eligible diverted acres.

CORN, BARLEY BASE
On farms that produce more than one of the feed grains — barley and corn, for example — the total feed grain base will include a corn base and a barley base. On such farms the operator may choose to divert acreage from either barley or corn, or to divert part of the acreage from barley and part from corn. The diversion payment rate will be based on the kind or kinds of feed grain crops from which acreage is actually diverted on the farm.

Farmers will have an opportunity to sign up in the 1964 Feed Grain Program from Monday, February 10, 1964, to Friday, March 27, 1964. Those who desire to participate in this voluntary program may sign up at their local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office, or by contacting their local ASC county committee.

23 High Schools Compete At Show

Twenty-three high schools in 14 counties will send teams to the Farm Show to compete in the 36th annual vocational agriculture demonstrations.

James C. Fink, state FFA advisor, said the teams will be composed almost entirely of pupils who are members of the Future Farmers of America. On the stage of Auditorium "A" of the Farm Show Building's second floor, they will depict improved practices in agriculture and farm management, with demonstration topics ranging from building cement block walls and checking farm wiring to landscaping and fly control.

Union Area High School, Lawrence County, will have two teams competing against each other. One FFA is coached by D. B. Jameson the other by D. D. Seaman, both vo-ag teachers. Lawrence and Mercer Counties lead with four teams each. Washington County has three, and Greene and Venango Counties two each.

Smallest Sugar Crop For Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuba, once the world's greatest sugar bowl, this year will harvest her smallest crop in 21 years, exiled planters estimated Friday. The harvest, just begun, was

HOGS, STEERS HEIFERS DROP \$1.10 IN PRICE

HARRISBURG — Prices received by commonwealth farmers in mid-December dropped two per cent from a month earlier and three per cent from last year, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

Livestock and livestock products were responsible for most of the decline, according to the PCRS.

Hogs, averaging \$15.10 per hundredweight were 90 cents below mid-November prices and \$2.30 lower than those of a year earlier. Steers and heifers, at \$20 per hundredweight, were off \$1.10 from a month earlier and down \$4.40 from December, 1962.

SOME PRICES RISE
Broilers averaged 13.5 cents per pound, down three cents from mid-November and three cents below the previous December price. Egg prices were the lowest for any December since 1957, averaging 38 cents a dozen, two cents less than a month earlier.

Sheep and lamb prices advanced slightly and prices received for field crops showed little change from mid-November.

Prices paid for alfalfa hay rose \$1.50 to \$49 per ton, the highest December price on record.

The index of prices received, a measure of the trend and change of prices received by farmers for their products, was 226 per cent of the 1910-14 base of 100 per cent. It was 230 a month earlier and 233 a year ago.

The index of prices received in the nation declined two per cent from a month earlier, while the index of prices paid declined a third of one per cent.

SCRANTON TO HEAD PARADE TO BIG SHOW

HARRISBURG — Heading the procession to the January 13-17 Pennsylvania State Farm Show will be Governor William W. Scranton who has termed the big exposition "a far-reaching influence."

Governor Scranton, head of the Farm Show Commission, on Monday night will address the annual Governor's Night program in the large arena.

With the governor will be State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull, Farm Show Commission chairman, whose department stages the show.

In a foreword printed in the exposition program, Governor Scranton commented on the show as follows:

"The State Farm Products Show is more than an event; it is a facet of rural life, a symbol of the Commonwealth's agriculture, and a sample of the whole array of farm-related businesses that comprise our total agribusiness economy."

THEME OF SHOW
"The show's theme — 'Forward with Agribusiness, Pennsylvania's Major Industry' — appropriately suggests this enlarged view. It is in keeping also with our total effort for having Pennsylvania move ahead in all of its avenues of commerce and industry."

"Agribusiness is big, providing 43 per cent of our 11½ million people with all or part of their employment and income. As it moves forward, agribusiness generates a momentum that will help to carry with it other segments of our business and economy."

"All of this is mirrored in the Farm Show. Thus, this exposition serves an immediate purpose as a show window for the state's farming community, and also as a far-reaching influence that touches all of our citizens and their way of life."

"Early in the new year is a good time for a look to the future. The many fine exhibits that make up this great display are products of a year that is now history. But they are serving a very worthwhile purpose. Out of the experience that produced them, and with vision and imagination we can hope for a still better year ahead, one that will bring with it an even better agriculture and better living for all of us."

estimated at 3 million metric tons on the basis of a survey by the Sugar Planters Association of Cuba in exile. A metric ton is 2,200 pounds.

The estimate compares with 3.8 million tons produced in 1963 and a 6 million ton average during the years before Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Communist-dominated government attained power.

People In The News

Paul VI "held up brilliantly to the pressing demands" of his three-day pilgrimage to the Holy Land, says his doctor.

Prof. Mario Fontana, writing in the Sunday Observer, Vatican weekly magazine, said the Pope didn't need medical attention during last week's trip.

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. John Connally of Texas, still recovering from bullet wounds inflicted by the assassin of President Kennedy, will run for a second two-year term in November.

When a newsman asked Connally Thursday when he would announce for re-election, the 46-year-old Democrat grinned and replied: "What's wrong with right now?"

Connally was secretary of the Navy in Kennedy's administration when he resigned to run for governor in 1962.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Arlene Dahl, 35, filed for a divorce in Los Angeles from Christian R. Holmes, 41, heir to the Fleischman yeast fortune. She charged extreme mental cruelty. The couple married in 1960.

APPALACHIAN PLAN READIED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Formation of the Appalachian Plan, designed to promote economical growth in ten Appalachian states, will be completed next month, according to U. S. Under-Secretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Roosevelt, who is chairman of the President's Appalachian Regional Commission, said Thursday that the plan will be presented in full to President Johnson.

The under-secretary, son of the former President, was in Pittsburgh to address the Regional Conference on Industrial Modernization.

The plan covers most of Pennsylvania, all of West Virginia, and parts of Ohio, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

Roosevelt said there are sufficient funds in the present budget to finance the first year of the proposed five-year program.

He said the forthcoming report will include plans to build 2,150 miles of new roads and upgrading of 500 miles of existing roads, a broad water resources program, a timber program and development of six million acres for the cattle industry.

BAKED POTATO BOOTH WILL BE AT FARM SHOW

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania potato growers will concentrate their Farm Show activities this year in operation of the ever-popular baked potato booth and sponsorship of the 48th annual Potato Industry banquet.

Owen L. Barkley, general manager of the Pennsylvania Cooperative Potato Growers Association, said today.

Following a custom established last year, Barkley said there will be no educational meetings for growers during the 1964 Farm Show. Instead, expanded programs will be presented at the 13th annual Potato Growers Institute next March 4 and 5 at the Penn Alto Hotel, Altoona.

Up to 400 potato growers and representatives of allied industries are expected at the banquet set for Thursday evening, January 16, in Zumbo Mosque, Harrisburg.

Speakers include Leland H. Bull, state secretary of agriculture, and Doyle Burns of Monte Vista, Colo. Burns is manager of the San Luis Valley Potato Administrative Committee which supervises federal and state potato marketing orders in that Colorado potato growing area. He will discuss the broad concepts of the nation's potato industry and suggest solutions for some of its varied problems.

Additional "western" atmosphere will be provided through banquet entertainment by Andy Reynolds and his "101 Ranch Boys."

Merit awards for outstanding potato production in 1963 will be presented at the banquet by Dr. E. L. Nixon, State College. They include five adults and 11 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America members.

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He said the forthcoming report will include plans to build 2,150 miles of new roads and upgrading of 500 miles of existing roads, a broad water resources program, a timber program and development of six million acres for the cattle industry.

Taneytown

MRS. JOHN LEISTER
754-2231
TANEYTOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wheatley and daughter, Donna Kaye, Eldorado, and Mrs. Walter Harper, Harloch, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney, Uniontown Rd.

Barney Nicol, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nicol, Washington Grove, spent several days last week with his grandmother, Mrs. B. J. Arnold, Frederick St.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company met Thursday evening at 7:30 with President Virginia Fink presiding. Officers were installed. County officers were invited to attend.

Mrs. Harmon Albaugh and son, Tommy, Glen Burnie, and Ole Olson, of Bryon, Ga., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fleagle, York St.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jeager, Gibson Island, spent the weekend with Mrs. Jeager's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vaughn, Emmitsburg Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stang and daughters, Kris and Brenda, and son Tommy, Gaithersburg, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Caswell, R. 2.

Miss Laura Schramm, of Philadelphia and Foxcroft School, Middleburg, Va., was a weekend guest of the Misses Pauline and Clara K. Brining, E. Baltimore St.

Farming employs 7 million workers in the United States — more than the total in transportation, public utilities, steel and automobile manufacturing.

Six Sets Of Parents To Get Special Certificates From FFA

In a ceremony duplicated only four times in FFA history in Pennsylvania, the Future Farmers of America at their convention during the Farm Show will present honorary awards to parents whose families contain three or more members who have earned FFA's Keystone Farmer degree.

Most farm families deem it a high honor to have even one member as a Keystone Farmer for that is the highest degree awarded at the state level. It cannot be awarded to more than one FFA boy in 50, and is earned for outstanding achievement in farming practices leadership and scholarship.

Six sets of parents have been invited to be guests at the FFA convention January 15 and receive specially designed certificates attesting to their honor. One set of parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron H. Martin, Denver R. 1, Lancaster County, have two sons who became FFA state officers.

OTHERS HONORED
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Bowman, Myerstown R. 1, Lebanon County, whose son, Dale, joins his brothers, Fred and Gerald, who won the degree in 1958 and 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Curtis, Union City R. 3, Erie County, whose third son, Richard, joins Robert and Larry who became Keystone Farmers in 1956 and 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Swartz, Muncy R. 2, Lycoming County, who will see their son, Roy, receive the degree, which his brothers, Arlan and Grant, won in 1959 and 1962.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Minnich, Kutztown R. 2, Lehigh County, who have two sons, Clarence and Elton, receiving the degree this year. Son, Blair, won it in 1961.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Rishel, Mifflinburg R. 2, Union County, parents of Kenneth, who received the degree in 1950, Ronald in 1956, and Jack in 1960.

The fourth son of another family will receive the Keystone Farmer degree this year. He is Donald Norman of Liberty Joint High School, Toga County. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norman, of Liberty R. 1, will not be among the certificate recipients this year because they were accorded that honor in 1960, when their third son, Duane, became a Keystone Farmer. The degree previously had been conferred upon Alfred Norman in 1957 and on his brother, Ernest, in 1959.

WHERE THERE'S SPRAY
BIG PINE KEY, Fla. (AP) — Fire fighters here are asking residents to take a second look before reporting a blaze.

The engines have been called out twice recently by citizens who say what they thought was smoke. It turned out to be billows of insecticide from a truck spraying for mosquitoes.

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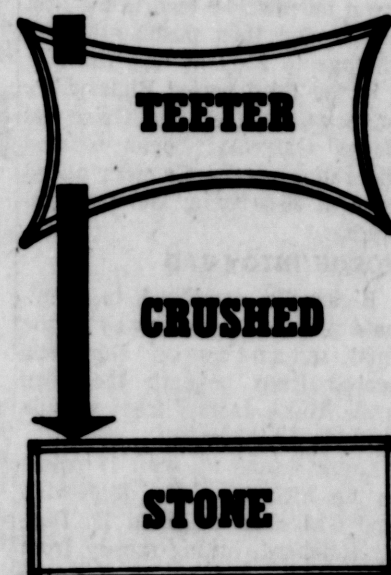
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FALL FOLIAGE

Cows And Chickens Stop Fallout Isotopes, Says Prof. J. S. Taylor Of PSU

"Light, heat, blast and radiation are the principal products of an atomic blast," says Professor Joe S. Taylor, chairman, Farm and Home Safety Committee, the Pennsylvania State University. "Of the four, recent research shows, fallout affects the most people and is the most complicated to avoid."

"Fallout is dust," he says, "that the bomb has made radioactive and thrown out into the air. As it falls upon the land it creates special problems." Good shelters should protect people from the initial radiation at the time of the blast, Taylor points out, but they must also keep falling dust out of the air the occupants breathe, and off their food and water after the blast.

PROTECTIVE COVERING

Water that has some protective covering will be safe to drink. As there is strong possibility that 90 per cent of most rural areas will still have electricity, water from faucets will probably be available. This is safe water. A good plan, if time is available before the blast, is to fill and cover bathtubs, laundry tubs, wash basins, pots, pans and kettles. Water from protected wells and springs will probably not receive fallout dust. Furthermore, boiling will not remove radioactive contamination of water, according to Professor Taylor.

An important thing to remember about fallout on water, as on any food, is that although fallout is radioactive dust, it cannot make anything else it touches radioactive. In other words, it is not the water that is radioactive but the particles in the water. For this reason, it is probable that when fallout dust settles to the bottom of exposed water the top of the water may be scooped off for drinking.

PERMANENT PROBLEM

"The reason for extreme care in avoiding this fallout dust," Professor Taylor says, "is that it can go along with the food into the human body and the important isotope in this dust is strontium 90. This isotope, even after 28 years, still retains half its original strength. So any fallout that goes into our bodies is likely to remain there as a permanent problem."

Just because of the way God made the cow, according to Taylor, the milk she gives has about 90 per cent of the strontium 90 she's eaten filtered out. A human being whose diet has supplied him with adequate calcium will not take on very much strontium 90. This is because calcium and this isotope are similar and the body can choose calcium in its food instead of strontium 90. The body lacking in calcium, however, will take more strontium 90 with the calcium.

EGGS SAFE FOOD

Eggs, Professor Taylor points out, are another of the safest foods. Even though poultry may sustain radiation damage, most of the strontium 90 is in the shells of the eggs they lay. Taylor urges caution in opening the egg. Wash the shell in a large pan of water (warm and running if possible) before handling. Fallout dust can gather underneath fingernails from careless handling of foods and containers.

Farmers who have animals that have received sufficient radiation to cause sickness or death may choose to butcher

Former Carrier To Receive Award

A farm lad whose earnings from a newspaper delivery route financed his start as a dairy farmer has been chosen as recipient of a purebred calf to be given by the Pennsylvania Ayrshire Breeders Association at the Jan. 13-17 State Farm Show.

He is Robert E. Austin, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Austin, Troy R. 3, Bradford County. Robert is a senior at Troy Community High School, where he ranks first in scholarship in the school's vocational agriculture classes and is active in school and FFA. He is current FFA secretary for both the Troy chapter and the Bradford-Sullivan areas.

With three years' earnings from his paper route, Robert began buying purebred Ayrshires and by the time he entered high school in 1960 he had a herd of 10. He raised the balance of his herd from these animals and used some of the milk profits to buy machinery. He now has 29 animals, of which he milks 20, and his 1964 farming program will include 40 acres of hay, 16 of ensilage, and 12 of oats. One of his animals tests 6.2 per cent butterfat.



Professor Taylor, Penn State extension dairy specialist, explains "half-life" of isotopes to students. Half-life is the period in which an isotope loses half its strength. Many isotopes have half lives of a few days.

them for additional food. For 2 to 5 days after exposure the animals may show no injury. If otherwise healthy, they are ready for slaughter in this period. Retain only the muscle and muscle fat. Hides, internal organs and other contaminated parts are safe only when buried under the ground at a depth of at least two feet.

FAMILY SHELTERS

Family shelters should contain a carefully balanced diet, but the foods should be preserved in cans, jars or even in covered boxes. Storage should be cool and dry. From time to time, replace some of the stored food with new supplies to assure freshness and serve the older foods.

As one of its services to urban and rural families, Penn State Extension offers information on all phases of fallout protection of humans and animals and the decontamination of soil, water and buildings. A noncredit college course consisting of 11 lessons is also available through the Extension Service, College of Agriculture by mail. Priced at \$2.75, this course, with over 160 pages of text and two hard-paper procedure guides, is a complete summary of the theory, the instruments, the rules of thumb and practical formulae that are of vital importance in protecting the family, livestock and food.

Also available is a separate folder on fallout protection of the dairy herd at no charge. Another, to be available soon, covers the matter of safeguarding poultry from fallout.

Brazil Nuts Make New Party Snacks

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Such doings with Brazil nuts! Once upon a time they appeared in the bottom of Christmas stockings as a special treat. Nowadays they're used all fall and winter in cakes and puddings and as an hors d'oeuvre.

Some time ago a good cook discovered you could make the nuts into savory chips, and now each season the chips appear in different guise — their seasonings varied. Here's the latest version we've tried.

Other ways to use Brazil nuts as an hors d'oeuvre is to chop them fine and roll balls of cheese in them. Serve these with tomato juice as a first course in the living room. Or make up one of your favorite cheese dips, garnish lavishly with the chopped nuts and serve as a spread with crackers. Just in case you're not up on the shelling trick: Put Brazil nuts (in their shells) in the freezer overnight so the shells will get brittle and be easier than usual to crack.

NEW BRAZIL NUT CHIPS
1½ cups shelled Brazil nuts
¼ teaspoon onion salt
¼ teaspoon celery salt
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Cover the nuts with cold water; bring slowly to a boil; simmer for 2 to 3 minutes. Drain and cut into thin — no more than ¼-inch thick — lengthwise slices. Spread out in a shallow pan. Sprinkle with onion and celery salt. Mix butter, tabasco and Worcestershire; drizzle over nuts. Bake in a moderate (350 degrees) oven 12 to 15 minutes, stirring several times. Cool. Store in tightly covered container. Makes about 2 cups chips.

TWO GOOD PLAYS
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Football coach Murray Warmath of the University of Minnesota had a ready answer when asked what strategy he planned for the next game. "We plan to avoid the incomplete pass and the run for no gain," he quipped.

POULTRYMEN WILL BANQUET DURING SHOW

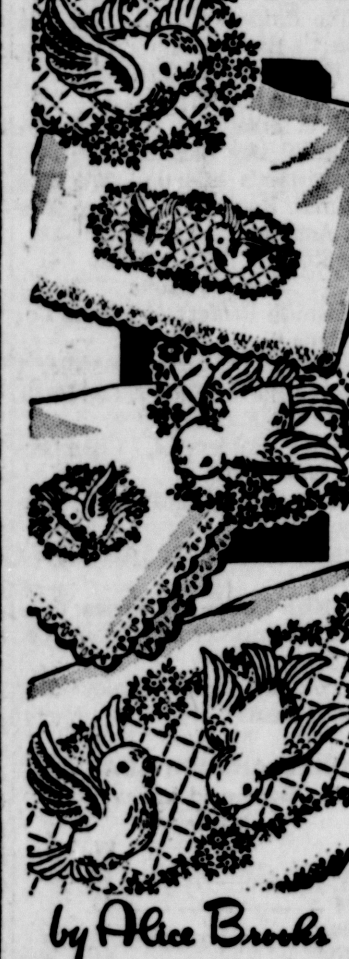
HARRISBURG, Penna. — The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation will hold its annual banquet in connection with the 1964 Show, in the grand ballroom of the Penn-Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, January 15. Highlighting the program will be an address by Dr. Kenneth McFarland, guest lecturer for General Motors Corporation and educational director for American Trucking Associations, Inc. Dr. McFarland is one of the world's recognized experts on marketing and human relations and is known as one of the most eloquent and effective exponents of the "American System." His address will be on the subject, "Who Bites the Bountiful Hand?"

TO GIVE AWARDS
Another feature of the banquet will be the annual presentation of the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Award to the Allied Industryman of the Year. This award will be made by Homer J. Bickler, Souderton, Penna., a past president of the federation.

Previous recipients of this award were Dr. James R. Wiley, Myerstown; Thomas E. Moncrief, Hanover; Clarence Manbeck, Frederickburg, and Dr. P. H. Seitz, Harrisburg.

Both the grand champion dressed turkey and the reserve champion dressed turkey from the Farm Show will be auctioned off during the banquet. At this event last year these champion birds brought \$336 and \$240 respectively.

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by Alice Brooks

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MRS. HELEN D. TUNISON
County Home Economist
Putting the right size load into your washer is no guarantee of satisfactory laundering results. Various articles have different weights.

Think of how many sheer curtains it would take to make the recommended load of eight, nine, 10, or 12 pounds. You would probably get unsatisfactory results if you put that many curtains into a machine at one time. In contrast, sheets weigh more than curtains. It will take fewer sheets than curtains to make a suggested weight load.

Keeping these facts in mind, do not rely completely on weight of articles. Consider volume, too. One way to judge volume is to drop soiled items loosely into the washer tub to the fill line.

If washing results are to be satisfactory, there must be space for water and laundry products to move freely through items in a washer. Overcrowding prevents thorough cleaning.

Don't wash either curtains or sheets by themselves. Put towels or other small articles in as buffers. Water, laundry products, and articles fill circulate more freely if peices are varied in size. Small pieces help prevent large ones from bunching and tangling.

LAUNDRY CENTER

Present-day laundry equipment takes much of the drudgery out of the family washing. For one thing, machines now do everything except load and unload garments and regulate their own controls.

Laundry equipment has moved from the basement to more convenient locations. If you're planning a new laundry center put it where it will be most satisfactory to you and your family.

Time spent on other housekeeping activities and their relative importance to you may help determine a convenient location. Some families have the laundry center near the kitchen or a sewing area. Others install laundry equipment in the bathroom. Still others have found a satisfactory location in a hallway near bedrooms and bath. Whatever your choice, keep in mind the present location of plumbing. It will probably cost less if you plan the laundry center close to existing plumbing connections.

A home laundry center is even more convenient if other items are planned into its arrangement. Space is needed for a soaking or pretreating sink, hampers for soiled pieces, a table or countertop for sorting and folding, and easy-to-reach storage for laundry products, also plenty of light. If you're planning to include ironing equipment in your laundry center, plan storage space for unironed clothing, ironing board, iron, and hanging space for garments as you iron or press them. It can be a very convenient place in your home.

CLOTHES FOR YOUNG MAN

High school and college age men need and expect certain things form their wearing apparel. They want new ideas, firmly rooted in their interpretation of the word conservative; the look of action and mobility; and a sense of personal identity within the framework of their particular groups.

Selecting appropriate clothing for the young man can be easy. First stop on your shopping trip should be the store where the young man does his shopping or a store that carries similar styles. For the young man, knits come into play in the selection of headwear. An outdoor-type young

man likes warmth and color. Choices run the gamut from classic solid-color knit caps to the highly individual multicolor peasant-type styles, such as the soft felt hats worn in the Alps.

Socks are another status symbol of the high school-college age group. Classic crew socks are always a sure choice. Along with these standard whites, bright two-color socks that match colorful knit sport shirts are popular. Also appreciated are the fancy knit socks in colorful tweed effects, herringbones, clocked versions, and novelty jacquards.

Sport shirts may tell a two-in-one story. The combination of a novelty patterned cut-and-sewn button-down sport shirt with a solid color crewneck sweater or a turtleneck dickey is novel and has gained acceptance with the young crowd.

SPRAY PAINT ALTERS DECOR IN EVERY ROOM

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP)—I may not be an artist, but I certainly am a painter.

I don't paint still life, though, or landscapes or abstracts or even portraits. I paint furniture.

My husband isn't surprised anymore to find that the chest of drawers which was an unobtrusive gray when he left for work has become shiny black by the time he returns home.

I have to restrain myself in redecorating the living room, because upholstery and paints aren't very compatible, but I did once change a gray chair into a green one with a fabric spray.

NEW DOOR KNOBS

In the rest of the house anything is fair game. When I get in a painting mood everything from door knobs to switch plates is likely to take on new and strange hues.

When my daughter decided that she had outgrown her pink room and wanted something more sophisticated as befitting her 13 years, I was really beside myself with enthusiasm.

Out came the spray can and on went the paint. At present everything from her desk to her television set is white, flecked with gold, including a few things which looked better in their natural state, such as a shelf full of books and my hair, both now speckled.

As for the walls, she decided they should be turquoise.

PAINT BINGE

After I found out that the paint I was using was the kind that will cover anything, there was no stopping me. Every object in the room which wasn't white became turquoise.

As for my son's belongings, his bookcase, chest and desk started out a cheery bright red, but as he grew older I altered them to gray when his walls were gray; and to sandalwood when the room was repainted that color.

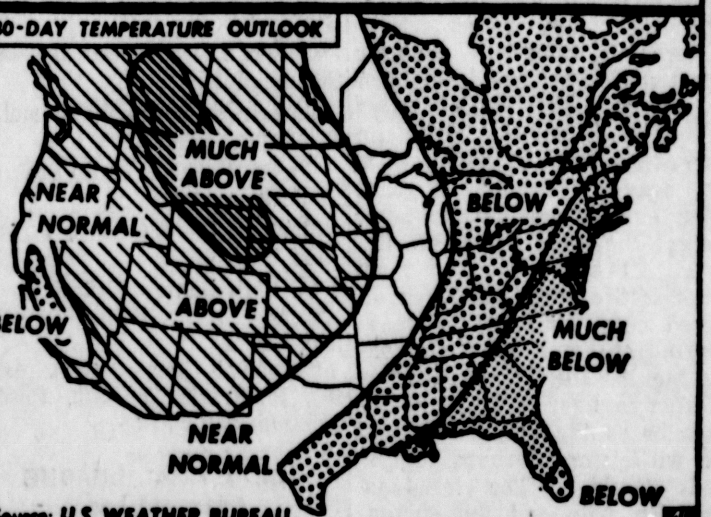
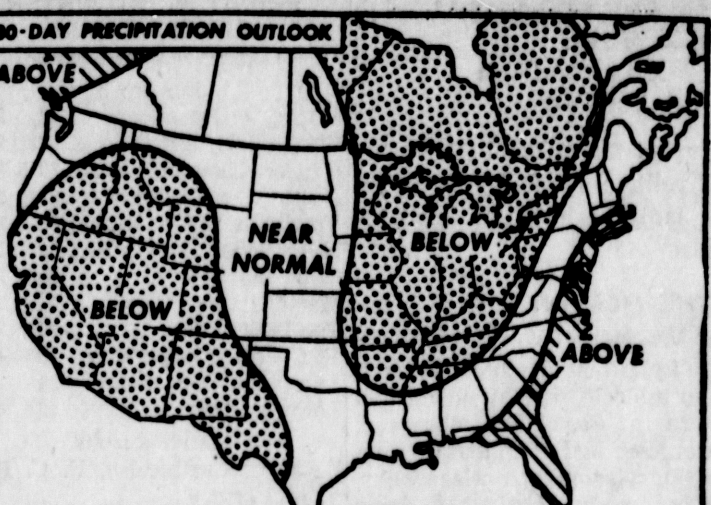
Hardly a piece of furniture in the house is so poor that it can boast only one coat of paint. But I'm sure the laundry hamper I've had most of my married life can claim the record.

It was pink when I got it. I made it a nice clinical white. Then I went through a phase of having the bathroom color scheme tones of gray and black.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

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FEB. 17 through 22
Day and Night
Plan Now to Attend
Showing Most Modern
Appliances Farm Machinery
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SHEETS BROS., INC.
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30-Day Forecast Map



These maps, based on those prepared by the U.S. Weather Bureau, predict the precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Republican Chieftains Get Look At Candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Republicans wind up today a week of meetings that has given party chieftains a firsthand look at many of the GOP's prominent presidential possibilities.

Govs. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, George Romney of Michigan and William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, and Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona all seized the opportunity to hobnob with the party's top brass. Goldwater and Rockefeller, the only two announced candidates for the nomination, remained in Washington today.

Rockefeller was to see District of Columbia Republican leaders to seek support for the May 5 primary for Washington's nine convention votes.

DEM LEADERS MEET

With the GOP concluding its meetings with a routine business session, the Democrats took the spotlight. The party's national committee meets today and Sunday to allocate delegates for the party's convention, to start Aug. 24 in Atlantic City, N.J.

The committee was expected to accept a recommendation of its allocations committee that states be rewarded with 10 bonus votes for going Democratic in 1960 and one extra vote for each 100,000 Democratic votes cast in

Depositor Wants Time To Travel

BALTIMORE (AP) — It was a few minutes before 2 p.m., bank closing time in the city, when a woman depositor ran north along Charles St. and pulled up stunned in front of the site where her bank used to stand.

The bank was gone, and a pedestrian told her: "It has moved up to Mulberry St."

"Well," she replied, "if they've moved farther away, they should stay open a little longer."

The hamper spent a year or so in mourning, but finally I decided to brighten things up with yellow towels—and a yellow hamper.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

WESTERNER WAITS 10 YRS. FOR HIS CROP

SHELTON, Wash. (AP)—Most farmers plant seed in the spring, baby it all summer and harvest their grown crop in the fall.

Fred Peste plants in the spring, too. And he harvests in the fall, 10 years later.

Peste is a Christmas tree farmer.

He is one of about eight big Christmas tree farmers who, with a few dozen smaller operators, do \$10 million in sales on some 100,000 acres of scenic woodland in three counties of Northwest Washington's Olympic Peninsula.

Peste, one of the first to start Christmas tree farming exclusively in the region, began in 1923. Like others in an entirely new business, he learned as he went along, developing, growing, fertilizing and harvesting methods that make his crops premium with retailers throughout the West, Southwest, Hawaii and Mexico.

20,000 ACRES

Now in partnership with Clarence Stohr who handles the sales end of the business, Peste has built his farm into a 20,000-acre spread which shipped more than 300,000 Yule trees this season with sales totaling more than a quarter-million dollars. He calls his farm the Douglas Fir Christmas Tree Company.

Peste grows some of his trees from seeds, others from seedlings. His year-round crew of about 40 employees covers the farm, from sea level to 9,000 feet altitude, thinning, pruning, fertilizing and keeping a constant eye out for poachers.

At the peak of the harvest, Peste and other operators in Mason, Thurston and Kitsap Counties of the Olympic Mountain foothills employ 700 to 1,000 cutters, graders, balers and other workers.

Peste experimented with fertilizers for nine years and finally came up with a formula he keeps a secret. "It gives the trees deeper color, longer life and larger needles," he says.

"We began fertilizing all our trees about four years ago. Since then we just can't seem to supply enough trees."

Peste has farm troubles like other farmers, too. His biggest worry is frost. "In the 1955 freeze," he says, "we had to burn more than 85,000 frost-damaged trees—and that hurts."



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PENNA. STATE FARM SHOW

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Make Our Booths Your Headquarters

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Be Sure to VISIT the
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Let's Look At The Record

CHURCHILL'S BOSWELL
Chandos Memoirs Set High Standards
In Autobiographical Writing

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D.
President, Wisconsin State
College, Superior

OLIVER LYTTLETON is one of the upper crust, highly competent, younger sons out of the British peerage whose failure to inherit a title has qualified them for the House of Commons — if they get elected. In that body they have had a significant share in making English democracy somewhat more than a passing success.

Often these successful younger sons are ultimately honored with peerage titles in their own right. This could have happened to Winston Churchill, son of the third son of the seventh Duke of Marlborough. Churchill, however, was so far more famous than any ducal title that offering him another name would have been the equivalent of trying to exalt the Atlantic by listing it as a lake.

Churchill's disciple, Oliver Lyttelton, was more conventional. He accepted elevation to viscount as appropriate frosting on the honors cake. He is the Lord Chandos of a book that appeared in the American book stores the last weeks of the departing year — "Memoirs of Lord Chandos," published by New American Library, Inc.

UNLIKE MOST reminiscent tycoons who have gone political and thence to personalized authorship, Lord Chandos does not begin his story at the height of his career and write both directions from there. He adopts the pedantic, if logical, idea that an autobiography should begin with ancestry and birth and proceed with sequential chronology. But there is no pedantry in his style and choice of details. The light touch prevails. Every page glows with personal warmth or sparkles with scintillating grace and mild humor.

Even his opening remarks, on the family tree, are quite breezy. He makes it clear that any ambitious heights he may have failed to achieve were not due to an infantile failure to select the right parents, ancestors, uncles, aunts and cousins. As a youthful Captain, Grenadier Guards, he married Moira, the fourth daughter of the 10th Duke of Leeds. It was a triumph over the Duke's conspicuous reluctance to become his father-in-law.

THE CHAPTERS on Eton and Cambridge are both critical and charming. The 60 pages dedicated to a woman's eye view of World War I intermix some grim passages with the light touch. From Cambridge to mud, night patrols, tight action in trenches, wounds, decorations, promotions from 2nd lieutenant to executive officer of a Guards brigade, are the record of an accelerated transition to an early sense of ability and responsibility.

Came peace, Lyttelton tossed aside a permanent captaincy in the Guards Brigade for apprenticeship in a banking house specializing in international trade. This led to a job, and later to the managing directorship of British Metal Corporation, Ltd. He waxed wealthy in the non-ferrous metals trade. His tin cartel all but cornered the world market, but he brushes it off lightly in this book. World War II found him a potent figure in Empire commerce. When Churchill replaced Chamberlain as Prime Minister, Lyttelton was drafted into government service as Controller of Metals. This led to a cabinet post as President of the Board of Trade. It required membership in Parliament.

He sat for Aldershot the remainder of his political career. It included Minister of State, Middle East (Cairo) June, 1941 — February, 1942; Minister of Production until 1945; a front bench in Opposition until Churchill's return to power, 1951, in whose new cabinet he

occupied the Colonial Office. He left political life in 1953 to repair his badly neglected business affairs.

THE MOMENT he comes under the spell of Winston Churchill, Lyttelton demotes himself from the role of an autobiographer to a Boswellian observer, chronicler and commentator upon the wisdom and wisecracks, tactics and techniques, drive and devotion of the Great Prime Minister.

Moreover, Boswell never wrote a chapter on his idolized Dr. Johnson that is in a class with the Chandos chapter on Churchill. But Lyttelton does not leave Churchill in that splendid chapter. Winston dominates the remainder of the book. All the great and near great of the Anglo-American alliance come and go to create appropriate and often pungent comments. The Prime Minister is always near. He frequently contributes the major share of the witticisms. Perhaps that is as it should be. The closed association with and the encompassing aura of Winston Churchill is the summit whence comes this unexpected and delightful view. In literary quality it is by easy odds the most brilliant, the most scintillating volume of political memoirs to emerge from the muck and aftermath of World War II.

This warm appreciation for such magnificent craftsmanship and masterful narration need not bind one to agreement with all the autobiographer's views on grand strategy and major tactics, particularly those concerning the landings in North Africa. Lord Chandos is so generous in credit to others, his erroneous statement (page 169) that the U.S. Navy had no ships in the Mediterranean for capture of Oran in Algiers is most certainly unintentional.

OSWALDS SPLIT
AS WIDOW ACTS
TO LIVE ALONE

By BLAIR JUSTICE
Fort Worth
Star-Telegram Writer
(Written for the AP)

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — The question of whether Mrs. Lee Harvey Oswald believes her husband killed President John F. Kennedy revived real feelings that split the Oswald family four days after the assassination.

After Oswald was fatally wounded by Jack Ruby Nov. 24, Secret Service agents took the accused assassin's widow, mother and brother to a motel in suburban Arlington.

There a heretofore undisclosed drama was played out, involving the family, Secret Service agents and a few of Oswald's friends.

GO SEPARATE WAYS
The mother and daughter-in-law parted in separate directions. This week, their differences were bare.

Marina, the pretty Russian-born widow, said she was convinced of her husband's guilt. Oswald's mother said Marina must be confused.

Last November at the motel, the conflict concerned who would take care of Marina and her two daughters, June Lee, who will be 2 in February, and Rachael, then one month old.

Oswald's mother contended Marina and the babies should move to her three-room duplex in Fort Worth.

She said they could live off the \$363 collected from her insurance policy on her son and on donations.

BROTHER SUPPORTS WIDOW
Oswald's brother, Robert, thought Marina and the babies

BOWLING

FRIDAY NIGHT WINTER
MIXED LEAGUE
Upper Adams Lanes

January 3

Murray's Greenhouse	43	25
Bringingman's Insurance	42	26
Ranger Chemical	39 1/2	28 1/2
Adams County Motors	39	29
Yingling's B'ding Kennel	38	30
E. P. Heller Plbg. & Htg.	36	32
Hess Antiques	34	34
Martin's Used Cars	31	37
The Beauty Box	29 1/2	38 1/2
H. C. Rice Fruit Farm	28	40
Lamp Post Tea Room	26	42
Lower's Store	22	46

Match Results

Ranger Chemical 4, H. C. Rice Fruit Farm 0
E. P. Heller Plbg. & Htg 4, The Beauty Box 0
Murray's Greenhouse 3, Adams County Motors 1
Yingling's Boarding Kennel 3, Bringingman's Insurance 1
Hess Antiques 2, Lamp Post Tea Room 2
Martin's Used Cars 2, Lower's Store 2

High Game and Series

Team—E. P. Heller Plbg. & Htg—2,032
Individual—Harry Geiselman—228 Robert Taylor—572, Rosetta Johnson—201 nad 550

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Edgewood Lanes
Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.
Wolf's Rec Park Diner	53	19
Timely of G-burg	47	25
Lightner's Floor Service	40	32
G-burg Nat. Bank	40	32
Wolf's Supply	32	36
AFROTIC	26	46
Wolf's Gas	25	47
Little's	21	47

Match Results

Wolf's Rec Park Diner 3, Timely of G-burg 1
G-burg National Bank 2, Wolf's Supply 2
AFROTIC 3, Lightner's Floor Service 1
Little's 2, Wolf's Gas 2

High Game and Series

Team—AFROTIC 999-2,740
Individual—L. Miller 221-B. Boyer 587

Match Results

Stover's Const. Co. 2, Cambridge Rubber No. 2 2

Pen Mar Builders 4, Replacement Parts 0

Bachelor Five 4, R & G Coinomatic 0

Cambridge Rubber No. 1 3, L. E. Smith, 1

High Game and Series

Team—Cambridge Rubber No. 2 944, Bachelor Five 2,740

Individual—L. Clabaugh 210, C. Helwig 542

Match Results

Stover's Const. Co. 2, Cambridge Rubber No. 2 2
Pen Mar Builders 4, Replacement Parts 0
Bachelor Five 4, R & G Coinomatic 0
Cambridge Rubber No. 1 3, L. E. Smith 1

High Game and Series

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Individual—L. Clabaugh 210, C. Helwig 542

ert.

"I didn't even know what had been decided for Marina and the babies. They planned it all without even asking me. I asked them what the big idea was," Oswald's mother said.

Mrs. Oswald said Marina was confused, barely knew English

Match Results

Black Twig 4, Spy 0
Gano 3, Golden Delicious 1
Grimes 3, Jonathan 2
Red Delicious 2, 2

should find a place of their own. The mother said one or two of the Secret Service agents guarding them joined the argument. She also said a man who taught Russian at the Fort Worth library sided with Robert.

"I didn't even know what had been decided for Marina and the babies. They planned it all without even asking me. I asked them what the big idea was."

Oswald's mother said. Mrs. Oswald said Marina was confused, barely knew English and was unduly influenced by those who urged her to live separately.

The mother announced she was leaving the motel, regardless of what the agents wanted. She didn't see her daughter-in-law or grandchildren again.

New Year Resolutions
Should Include Health

MRS. HELEN D. TUNISON
County Home Economist

Start the new year right with a few resolutions:

Eat a well-balanced diet, including food from each of the four groups: milk, meats, fruits and vegetables, breads and cereals.

Don't over-eat — overweight is a major health problem. Relax after each meal. If your physician prescribes a special diet, follow it exactly.

Get some exercise every day, and be sure to get enough sleep.

LEFT-OVER TURKEY
When you're making creamed turkey or chicken, you have a choice of ways to serve it. Here are several:

As topping for waffles, crisp buttered toast pointed, heated chow mein noodles, rice or plain noodles.

Serve in patty shells, noodle nests, toasted bread cups, or mashed potato nests.

Use as a filling for stuffed baked potatoes.

Serve between halves of biscuits or cornbread squares as shortcake.

HOME-MADE ROLLS
If you've plenty of time and enjoy baking your own hot yeast rolls, you'll be pleased to know you're also saving yourself a little money.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which recently compared to cost of convenience foods with those prepared by the homemaker, homemade rolls cost only a cent and a half a serving. Those made with a mix or bought frozen cost two cents; brown-and-serve, four cents; and ready to serve rolls, close to five cents a serving.

COVERED PAN COOKING
A tight-fitting lid is the key to conserving food nutrients during cooking.

A lid that fits tightly and is heavy enough to prevent the escape of steam permits cooking with a minimum amount of added water.

Modern cooking utensils are made of materials that do not affect the nutritive values of the foods cooked in them, so you may choose pans made of aluminum, enamel, glass, or stainless steel.

In the old-style copper utensil, the copper was in direct contact with food and hastened the oxidation of vitamin C. But this does not apply to modern pans with copper-plated bottoms because the inside surface is made of another metal.

STAIN-RESISTANT FABRICS
Spots and stains always seem to be around. So long as people use spillable fluids, brush against soiled objects, walk in a smoggy rain, or enjoy good food, clothing may become stained.

Researchers continue to develop aids that will make fabrics spot-resistant. Today's spot-resistant fabrics include denim, gabardine, and other sturdy cottons. Also treated to resist stains are a variety of cotton fabrics and some blends of natural and man-made fibers, especially those used for casual garments.

Some water-resistant and water-repellent fabrics are also treated to resist spotting. These fabrics may be as lightweight as a silk raincoat or as heavy as a wind-breaker-type ski or sportsman's jacket. When shopping for a garment, read the label. It should tell you if the garment is treated with a spot- or stain-resistant finish.

If garments become stained, you can safely treat most washable garments at home if you use recommended methods. Always check fiber content and use suitable detergents or solvents for the type fabric you're working with.

For more information on removing spots and stains, call or write for a copy of Special Circular 61, Spot and Stain Removal.

High Game and Series
Team—Easy Five 752 and Challengers 2,162

Individual—Men: Earl Weaver 229 and Sterling Flickinger 562
Women: Mildred Weaver 227 and 247

Men's Honor Roll—Earl Weaver 229, Norman Welty 211, Sterling Flickinger 206

Women's Honor Roll—Mildred Weaver 227, Velma Harner 203

EDGEWOOD STRIKETTES
Edgewood Lanes
Standing of the Teams

W. L.		
Replacement Pts	40	24
Gettysburg Garment Co.	37 1/2	26 1/2
Sandoe's Distelfink	37	27
Estep's Drug Store	32	32
Hoagie House	31	33
Five Star Rest.	29	35
Pensupreme Rest.	27	37
Crouch's Atlantic	22	41

Match Results

Crouch's Atlantic 4, Sandoe's Distelfink 0
Gettysburg Garment Co. 3, Estep's Drug 1
Pensupreme Rest. 3, Replacement Pts. 1
Hoagie House 3, Five Star Restaurant 1

High Game and Series
Team—Crouch Atlantic 2,035 and 728

Individual—J. Mace 526, D. Miller 203

B. & G. LADIES' LEAGUE
Upper Adams Lanes
January 6
Standing of the Teams

W. L.		
R. F. Truesdell	40	15
Dave's Photo Supply	41	23
Little's Gas Service	41	23
Meadow Valley Abattoir	33	31
Wolf Farm Supply	31	33
Howe's Sunoco	28	36
Lupp's Restaurant	22	42
Kennie's Mkt., Inc.	11	53

Match Results

Howe's Sunoco 3, Lupp's Restaurant 1

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Howe's Sunoco	28	36
Lupp's Restaurant	22	42
Kennie's Mkt., Inc.	11	53

Match Results

Howe's Sunoco 3, Lupp's Restaurant 1

High Game and Series
Team—Crouch Atlantic 2,035 and 728

Individual—J. Mace 526, D. Miller 203

B. & G. LADIES' LEAGUE
Upper Adams Lanes
January 6
Standing of the Teams

W. L.		
R. F. Truesdell	40	15
Dave's Photo Supply	41	23
Little's Gas Service	41	23
Meadow Valley Abattoir	33	31
Wolf Farm Supply	31	33
Howe's Sunoco	28	36
Lupp's Restaurant		

USE TIMES WANT ADS

For Result—Action Power

RESULT AD

5-ROOM APARTMENT, hot and cold water furnished, no pets, immediate possession, \$35, phone xxx-xxxx.

TENANT FOUND!
Mr. X rented his home with the help of The Times Want-Ads, for fast results dial 334-1116 today and say "charge it."

NOTICES	EMPLOYMENT	BUSINESS SERVICES	MERCHANDISE	FARM AND GARDEN	REAL ESTATE	AUTOMOTIVE	AUTOMOTIVE
Card of Thanks BETZ: We wish to thank all our friends, neighbors and relatives who gave and offered so much to us after fire destroyed our home. MR. AND MRS. WOODROW BETZ AND FAMILY Monuments WINTER DISCOUNT program of effective now. Codori & Miller Memorials. Florists WHEN IT'S flowers, remember ours. Flowers for all occasions. Murray's Greenhouse, Harrisburg Rd. Phone 334-2149. TWIN BRIDGES Farm has a rock garden that could be an inspiration for a conversation piece on your sun porch. Come see. ANNOUNCEMENTS Lost and Found LOST: FORD truck, license U1574D. Also strong box with valuable papers. \$100 reward if returned to owner. Phone Harrisburg 332-3403. LOST: BLACK, tan and white beagle in vicinity of Heidlersburg, Five Points or York Springs. No license, was lost during hunting season, now wearing white plastic collar. Reward. Phone 328-4758. LOST: IN Murphy's, brown alligator wallet. Please return to Mabel Arentz, 334-1469. Reward. LOST: TOY German Shepherd collie dog, vicinity of post office lot. Answers to Sandy. Have 4 crying children. Call 334-3480. Would appreciate any information. LOST: BOKER dog, vicinity of Two Taverns, answers to name of Dusty, 3 children's pet. 334-2271. Personals NOT RESPONSIBLE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will in no way be responsible for any debts not self-contracted. Sterling K. Shindler, 334-1469. Special Notices JACK AND Jill Day School opening soon. All-day care for your preschool child. Please inquire at 401 York St. or dial 334-1847. FARM SHOW WEEK January 13-17 Visit With Us at the BEAN FORD HOMELITE Exhibits ADAMS COUNTY FRUIT PACKING & DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. Dial 677-7131 BEAN FORD HOMELITE Ford Sales and Service Please notify the Classified Department immediately of any error contained in your ad as The Times can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Please check your ad the first day of publication. Corrections may be made until 9 a.m. daily. DAIRY QUEEN , Lincolntonway East, Rt. 30, Gettysburg. Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. THE CASHTOWN Community Fire Company will hold its annual fair February 6, 7 and 8. Restaurant and Food Specialties FOR YOUR back-to-school treats, stop at Hennig's Bakery for a large assortment of cookies. SUNDAY'S SPECIAL Roast turkey; also choose other delicious platters from our daily menu. SMITH'S RESTAURANT York Springs, Pa. FABER'S CANDIES Hand-Packed Chocolates Party Items 28 Chambersburg St. 334-3412 EDUCATIONAL Schools and Instruction WATCH FOR the new aviation ground school coming soon. Inquire at Don X. Sullivan, Doersom Airport, Rt. 3, phone 334-2505. EMPLOYMENT Female Help Wanted WANTED: WOMAN to keep one child in my home 5 1/2 days per week, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. References. Phone 334-4653 after 5 p.m. ATTRACTIVE FULL-TIME position as secretary-receptionist. Experience desired, but not essential. Paid holidays and vacation. Group insurance and sick leave provided. Interview by appointment, only. All inquiries confidential. Adams Electric Cooperative, Inc. WANTED: WAITRESS from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Apply in person, Steak Shop. FULL-TIME POSITION available for qualified woman. Must have knowledge of office procedures, be good typist and neat appearing. Write past experience and qualifications to P.O. Box 53, Gettysburg. WOMAN WANTED for Saturday and Sunday. Apply in person, Sandy's Restaurant, Lincolntonway East. Male—Female Help WANTED SHORT ORDER COOK Apply in Person VANITY DINER	Male Help Wanted MECHANIC WANTED Experienced preferred, cars and trucks. Liberal salary plus benefits. Write Box 60-S, c/o Gettysburg Times, stating qualifications. WANTED: AUTO body mechanic. Modern shop. Paid holidays and vacation. Top pay to right man. Also need one helper. Frazer Auto Body Work, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Phone 241-3411. PLANT CHEMIST National building material manufacturer needs graduate chemist to assume responsibility for plant quality control organization. Supervisory, experience desirable. Located in South Central Pennsylvania. Reply to Box 62-U, c/o Gettysburg Times. EXPERIENCED FARM manager needed at once to operate a 90-acre fruit farm in Bendersville area. Call 334-4081 after 6 p.m. ORCHARD MAN , experienced with all orchard machinery. Year round work. House furnished if desired. Good salary. Write Box 61-T, c/o Gettysburg Times. References necessary. WANTED: EXPERIENCED tree trimmers. Phone 677-5108. WANTED: SEWAGE treatment plant operator. Applications accepted forth qualifications, age, experience, expected salary. Character references should be forwarded in letter form to the borough secretary manager, Roger J. Keefer, 46 E. King St., Application should be submitted no later than 7 p.m. January 23, 1964. By order of the Borough Council, Littlestown, Pa. BUSINESS SERVICES Appliance Repairs JOHN SHULTZ Fairfield 642-8717 Refrigeration Repair Radio and TV Repairs WE INSTALL antennas: used TV, for sale: VHF aerial wire, 5c per foot. Strausbaugh's S&K Radio, 677-7777. Building & Remodeling GLENN E. Simpson Northern Homes Sales FHA approved. Estimates, terms General contracting, residential and commercial, 1 mile north of Gettysburg on Rt. 15. 334-1929. Cleaners and Laundry 15 TO 20 sweaters (8 lbs.) superb dry cleaning. You save about \$12. No pressing necessary. Scottie Coin-Op, 413 York St., Gettysburg. Heating, Plumbing and Cooling FLOODED BASEMENT pumped out service. Sump-pump sales and service. Floyd E. McDannell, 334-1317. C. R. BARNES CO., INC. Complete plumbing and heating service. Biglerville 677-7219 MYERS PUMPS and water softeners. Sales, installations and service. Easy terms available. Floyd E. McDannell, 334-1317. Melvin D. Crouse Plumbing and Heating Gettysburg, Pa. 334-1294 Household Cleaning CLEANING SERVICE. Call Blair Dubbs for floors, walls, general cleaning. Phone 334-2030. Moving and Storage INTERIOR PAINTING Free Estimates Charles "Junie" Kerrigan Phone 334-5144 Personal Services LAMINATING SERVICE while you wait now available at Carver's Stationery, 1 mile north on Biglerville Rd. FOR QUALITY shoe repair see Mrs. Hess, Fourth and Water Sts., Gettysburg. Agent for Hansel's Shoe Repair. BRINKERHOFF VAN LINES Local and Long Distance 129 Carlisle St., Gettysburg, Pa. 334-5814 Photographic Services BRING YOUR faded or damaged pictures to us... old photographs restored... low cost... satisfaction guaranteed... Lane Studio, 34 York St., 334-5513. Rugs and Furniture REUPHOLSTERING, ALL the latest fabrics. For free estimates see G. L. Adair, Gettysburg R. 1. Phone 334-2280. Roofing and Siding FOR THE best in roofing and spouting service and supplies, call 334-4900. Free estimates given. Codori Roofers Supply Company, Inc., 26 N. Washington St. at Totem Pole. COAT YOUR roof for better protection. Our crew can give your roof the long-lasting coating it needs. Call A & B Roofers for an estimate. Phone Biglerville 677-7069. Special Services REFINISHED HARDWOOD floors boost home value, give that "new" feeling. Singley experts guarantee satisfaction. N. L. Singley, 304 W. Middle St., 334-3261. PIANO TUNING and rebuilding. Everhart & Sons, 226 Frederick St., Hanover. Phone 688-0377.	Special Services Reupholstering, large selection of fabrics. Free estimates. Easy terms. COMMUNITY HOUSE FURNITURE Littlestown, Pa. SEPTIC SERVICE: Septic tanks cleaned and installed. Excavating and grading. E. G. Shealer & Son. Call 334-4811 or 334-3565, Gettysburg R. 4. MERCHANDISE Building Supplies MILHIMES LUMBER YARD For all your building supplies. Between Hunterstown and New Chester. Phone 624-2355. FLOOR to ceiling—cellar to roof, complete selection of building materials. Finest quality and lower prices always at Arendtsville Planing Mill, 677-7218. Cameras and Supplies SALE! THIS week only, 30% off on our entire stock of 8 mm home movie cartoons, westerns, etc. Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave. Dry Goods LOCKLINE WOOLENS by Carleton. Glasgow's Sewing Center, 1650 Lincolntonway East, Chambersburg, CO 4-8551. Fuel TEXACO SKY Chief and Fire Chief gasoline and fuel oil and kerosene. Walter and Lady, Biglerville Pa. 677-8191. GULF HEATING OILS Complete Automatic Service C. E. WILLIAMS' SONS 137 Baltimore St. 334-8511 COAL and general hauling. John M. Froch, phone Biglerville 677-8347. Home Improvements SEE OUR complete line of Terrazzo or patio bricks in coral, gold, ivory, green, signal red and gray in all sizes; also Vermont flagstone, Pa. stepping stone and table tops. Call or stop at our office for further information. Lincolntonway Nurseries, 334-3921. SAVE WATER with soft water and save by buying now. See your Culligan Man for inventory close-out specials. Phone 677-8495 or 677-8151. Sound Systems NEW LOW price on all LP records. Ditzler's Music Supplies, 3 Baltimore St. AFTER CHRISTMAS special on new Zenith TV's. Good selection of used TV's. Ernest D. Rebert, Arendtsville. PANASONIC CONSOLE HI-FI with stereo recorder changer—AM radio, FM and FM multiplex radio—only \$229.95. See you can buy on time at Dave's Photo Supply, Steinwehr Ave. Household Goods 21" MOTOROLA TV, good condition. Phone 334-3246. 30-CU. FT. upright freezer for sale cheap. Phone 334-4681. WE HAVE a wide selection of Kelvinator and Maytag clothes dryers, both gas and electric. Stop in today at Weishaar Bros., Baltimore St. JANUARY SPECIALS Frigidaire Cleanance Sale New appliances, washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, electric ranges. MELVIN J. SHEFFER, INC. Littlestown, Pa. AUTOMATIC 1964 White zigzag sewing machine, one month old. Sew buttons on, makes buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, fancy stitches. Sew with 2 needles. Also new machine guarantee. Balance \$38.88 or \$4.65 per month. Call collect York 39065. YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE Hundreds of furniture and appliance items reduced. Quantities on individual items restricted. DITZLER'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE York Springs, Pa. THE BEST for less in used furniture and appliances. Walhay's Furniture, Fairfield, Pa. 1964 NELCO by Necchi Zig-Zag. Satin stitch, button holes, blind hems, sew buttons on, etc. Pay balance \$38.40, \$3.50 per month. Call collect, New Oxford 624-8703. SINGER BLOND console, sews like new, \$38.50 full price. Sings portable with button hole attachment, \$14.50, a dollar per week. Free service and instruction. Shonnada Sales, New Oxford, at Cross Keys. Call collect, 624-8703. 12" X 12" plastic rugs, \$5.25; America's No. 1 cleaner, Scram, cleans anything, \$1.25; 12" wide materials, \$1.00 sq. yd. and up. Thomas Linoleum Store, East Berlin, S. 8 hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. USED TV'S, 17", 21", 24". No reasonable offer refused. Dale Clark, Bendersville. New Norge electric dryer. Just plug it in, \$79.95. TROSTLE'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE R. 1 Gettysburg, Pa. JANUARY SPECIALS 1964 Westinghouse Appliance Sale. Refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers, ranges and TV's. DISCOUNT FURNITURE CENTER 340 E. Water St. Gettysburg	Household Goods VINYL ACCOLON floor covering by Armstrong, available 8' and 12' widths. Installation if desired. N. O. Sixes Furniture, Chambersburg St. DEEP FREEZE, 18 cu. ft., Frigidaire chest type, good condition. Phone 334-5142. SHEALER'S USED SPECIALS 3 living room suites, \$15-\$75; 4 bedroom suites, \$30-\$65; 5 dinette sets, \$15-\$40; 10-pc. dining room suite, \$65; 2 sofa beds, \$12 each; studio couch, \$25; Hide-a-bed, \$45; metal, glass door kitchen cabinet, \$25; roll away bed, \$15; 1/2-size bed complete, \$22; metal utility cabinets and wardrobes, \$5 up; walnut chiffonier, \$25; Singer sewing machine, \$10; mattresses and springs, \$8 up; dressers and chest drawers, \$6 up; gas, room heater, \$15; electric heater, \$8; 2 estate coal or wood heatrolas, like new, \$45-\$50; 3 gas ranges, \$20-\$30; 2 electric ranges, \$45-\$80; 2 apt. size washers, \$15-\$25; Kenmore wringer washer, \$25; 5 refrigerators, \$22-\$65; New cedar chest, \$30; linoleum rugs, \$5. SHEALER'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE Rear 449 W. Middle St. 334-1630 SINGER AUTOMATIC Zigzag sewing machine sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, does everything. Take over unpaid balance \$36.70, or low monthly payment of \$3.85. Call collect York 39065. Trees, Plants, Flowers FREE for the cutting. Locust clump—suitable for posts. Also two other trees. Telephone 334-1957. Jewelry and Gifts HALLMARK VALENTINES For Everyone Bender's Gifts, Lincoln Square Yarn headquarters and knitting supplies; also Needlepoint and Needlepoint yarn. THE SILVER THIMBLE Miscellaneous OUR OWN handmade tables, plank-bottom chairs, deacon benches, Boston rockers. Jacoby's Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd. GETTYSBURG COIN & STAMP Coins — Stamps Currency — Supplies 237 Steinwehr Ave. 334-2500 Winter Hours Monday thru Friday 4-9 Saturday 9-9 SKY DIVER airplane, in good condition; also Initial Ring, size 10, new. Phone 334-3685. Musical Instruments SPANISH GUITAR, excellent condition, \$30. Phone 334-1567. RENT A piano for only \$2.25 per week at the Keyboard Studios, 830 E. Market St., York, Pa. Open evenings. Free parking rear of store. NEW FOR 1964 See all the latest piano and organ fashions at Menchey Music Service, 430 Carlisle St., Hanover. USED CLARINET for sale. Good condition, \$40. Apply Davis Barber Shop, Carlisle St., Gettysburg. Pets and Supplies BLACK and white Toy Terrier puppies. Call 677-5794. AKC REGISTERED Boston Terrier puppies. Phone 334-4908. HORSE: 12-15-YEAR-OLD Bay Gelding with white face and legs, 3 galloped, gentle. Complete with English saddle, bridle and blanket, \$225. F. H. Lewis, Arendtsville. FREE: 2 Dalmatian and 2 toy terrier pups. Phone 642-5139. SMALL PUPPIES, Rat and Fox Terrier cross, black and brown, 677-8693. Specials at Stores HANOVER MATERNITY Shop. Maternity dresses, sportswear, lingerie. 41 Frederick St. STORK SHOP. Complete line of maternity apparel and lingerie. Clearview Shopping Center, Hanover, phone ME 3-9228. Sporting Goods 1 PAIR girls' ice skates, size 3, like new, \$4. Phone 334-1836. Toys TWO 24-INCH Columbia bicycles, good condition. Apply 316 E. Middle St. or phone 334-6256. Wanted to Buy TRINKETS TREASURES-TRASH If it's old, good or unusual. Will buy or sell it. George W. Olinger and Larry Keiper, 44 N. Washington St., near Totem Pole. COINS, STAMPS, U.S. or foreign. Highest prices paid by private party. Call 677-8205 after 3 p.m. FARM AND GARDEN Implement ATTENTION ORCHARD GROWERS See the New Myers A36PTO Air Sprayer at our booth in the The Farm Show, January 13-17 ARENDTSVILLE GARAGE WRIGHT CHAIN saws. Stop for a demonstration. Slonaker Implement Co., 1/2 mile east on Hanover Road. USED 4-HORSEPOWER Wheel-horse tractor with new 32" rotary mower; also used meat grinder. Shealer's Motor Clinic.	Implements Visit our exhibit at Penna. State Farm Show. Allis-Chalmers, Friend Sprayers, Lobsen Fruit Graders, Clay Barn Equipment, Bud-Air Power Pruners, Remington Chain Saws. L. W. & M. S. KLEINFELTER Allis-Chalmers and Friend Sprayers Sales and Service Biglerville, Pa. CROUSE'S FARM SUPPLY Case and New Idea Dealer 200 Hanover St. Phone 334-5039 Livestock and Supplies GOOD, FRESH Wisconsin cows for sale. Free delivery Call collect. Reuben Greenberg, Inc., Columbus, N. J. Area code 609, phone 290-1021 or 298-1664. 200-LB. YORKSHIRE male hog. Phone 677-8046. CHOICE pigs for sale. Phone ALVIN W. Snyder, 642-8469. Miscellaneous ATTENTION FARMERS: For highest prices take hides, skins, grease, bones, fat to E. D. Bushman, Arendtsville, Pa., or call Biglerville 677-8417, or A. F. Rees, Inc., Greencastle, Pa., 597-3232. HEATING OILS, calcium chloride, feed grinding and mixing. Adams County Farm Bureau. Products and Supplies Use Pride of Valley Flour, Whole Wheat, Flour and Roasted or Plain Corn Meal (Water Ground). D. H. SHARRER & SON, INC., New Oxford R. 2, Pa. We Give S&H Green Stamps Phone 624-6631 APPLES: RED Delicious, Golden Delicious, Stayman and York; apple butter. Sandoe's Fruit Market, Biglerville, 677-8310. HIGH QUALITY tender dressed beef. Granite Hill Farm, Charles Lott. Phone 642-8749. HAY FOR sale: 20 tons (860 bales) of good quality hay. Timothy, Trefoil and mixed, \$600. Stanley A. Post, R. 5, Montrose, Pa. Phone Rush, Pa., 934-5142. CENTRAL CHEMICAL Corp. for highest quality products, manufacturers and distributors of feeds, fertilizers and spray chemicals. Wanted to Buy WANTED: 5,000 Leghorn fowl weekly. Knox Brothers. Taneytown, Md. PLYMOUTH 6-6337. WANTED: LEGHORN fowl, high cash prices. G. W. Brown, New Oxford, Pa. 624-2319. WANTED: PULP wood. Will cut and haul. Phone York Springs 528-4394. WANTED: RABBITS, 4 1/2 to 7 lbs., and pigeons. Deliver Saturdays. Harry E. Myers, Laboratory Animals, York R. 6, Pa. Phone 33244. RENTALS Apartments Furnished SMALL, FURNISHED apartment in country. Call 334-1344. TWO-ROOM BACHELOR apartment, furnished. Apply Hotel Gettysburg. FURNISHED APARTMENT and trailer spaces. Apply E. L. Smith, S. Washington St., 334-1819. Apartments Unfurnished SECOND FLOOR, 4 rooms, bath, water, electricity. Available immediately. Phone 334-4943. 3 ROOMS and bath, heat and hot water furnished. Mares Sherman, 334-5913. MODERN 4-ROOM first floor, unfurnished apartment. Apply Dr. Henderson, Fairfield. TIPTON APARTMENTS, 3rd floor, 5-rooms and bath, 75 month. No children or pets. Available after January 15. Phone 334-4548. FOUR-ROOM BACHELOR apartment, unfurnished. Apply Hotel Gettysburg. 4-ROOM APARTMENT, 1st floor, completely remodeled. Dale Clark, Bendersville. 2-ROOM APARTMENT Apply Plaza Restaurant 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX, new, ceramic bath, wood paneling, many extras. In Biglerville, 677-8114. Business Properties ESTABLISHED BEAUTY shop location, Hotel Gettysburg Beauty Salon, available January 1. Apply Hotel Gettysburg. DINER for rent on Buford Ave. Doing nice business. Apply within. Houses for Rent 4-ROOM HOUSE, 4 miles east of Biglerville. Phone 334-1992. EAST YORK ST., Biglerville, 4 rooms, bath, basement garage. Available February 1, phone 334-3465. Office—Desk Space OFFICE in Weaver building. Apply Hotel Gettysburg. Wanted to Rent WANTED: 3 or 4-room apartment, 2nd floor or 1 large unfurnished room. Phone 334-1056, 8 to 11 or 4 to 7. WANTED: 3 bedroom house in Gettysburg, year's lease. Phone 334-4667.	Agents—Brokers MAY WE HELP YOU? LEE M. HARTMAN, REALTOR 54 HANOVER ST. 334-1713 Always the Best Selection in Town and Country Homes WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR 121 Buford Ave. 334-3817 HARRY D. RIDINGER Real Estate and Insurance Baltimore St. 334-2213 For Real Estate See WEST'S K. D. Bream, Broker 334-1824 Farms and Homes R. J. BRENDEL, REALTOR New Oxford, Pa. Phone 624-2388 House for Sale 4 BEDROOMS Looking for a modern home with spacious rooms, this is it. Economical natural gas heat. Double lot in nice neighborhood north of Gettysburg. Immediate possession. Owner transferred out of state. Low down payment. WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR 121 Buford Ave. 334-3817 7-ROOM HOUSE with bath, 213 Chambersburg St. All modern conveniences, gas furnace. Priced right — \$6,000. See evenings 6-8. H. A. Lear. SALE OR rent, 3-bedroom house all conveniences, call 334-2793. FAIRFIELD Modern home on Franklin St. Double lot, fireplace, gas-fired hot water heat, garage. Immediate possession. Reduced to \$10,700. Liberal financing. WM. A. BIGHAM, REALTOR 121 Buford Ave. 334-3817 3 1/2 ACRES, 4 1/2 miles southeast of Gettysburg. 6-room modernized frame home, bath and heat. Vacant, terms to suit buyer. Call Realtor Reihart, 200 S. Pine St., York, Pa. Phone 62034. NEAR CALEDONIA STATE PARK 5-room home has water and electric \$6,000. Strout Realty, J. C. Hartman, salesman, 246 Baltimore St., 334-1915. 3 VERY attractive homes for sale in Woodcrest. Buy now at winter prices, 334-4366. GETTYSBURG, 4 miles off Lincolntonway East, 74 acres, frame house, 6 rooms, bath, barn, some light timber, hard road, school bus by door, vacant. For quick sale, \$12,500. Stanley R. Sell, E. King St., Ext'd., Littlestown. Dial 339-4334. Miscellaneous For Sale: 7-room brick dwelling located Main St., Fairfield. Price \$5,500, \$500 down. 5 rental units, income \$1,920 yearly. Price \$13,500, \$2,000 down. 300-foot building lot, mountain view. Price \$1,000. 6-room bungalow, all conveniences, rural area. Price \$3,500, \$500 down. 8-room double home, all conveniences, 4 rooms and baths each side. Price \$7,000, \$1,000 down. Phone Fairfield 642-8424 Wanted Real Estate Plan to build your home on a choice building site in beautiful ROLLING ACRES I. H. CROUSE & SONS 359-4121 Littlestown, Pa. FINANCIAL Business Opportunities LEASE — 2-BAY modern service station. Will assist experienced individuals, phone 334-6189. Insurance JAMES R. FEATHER INSURANCE Bonds for tax collectors, township treasurer and other public officials. 838 Fairview Ave., Gettysburg, 334-1444. McCOY INSURANCE AGENCY Life - Fire Auto Insurance Bonding 102 Baltimore St., Gettysburg Phone 334-2161 FAIR'S INSURANCE AGENCY Life and Savings Combined R. 6 Gettysburg Phone 334-5964 AUTOMOTIVE Auto and Trailer Rentals RENT A CAR With or without driver GARY MCCRAY CO. 334-2010 Automobile Dealers ALSTON MOTORS, INC. Finest auto service for all makes. Factory-trained mechanics, new modern equipment and best all-around car care. ALSTON MOTORS, INC. Imperial, Chrysler, Plymouth Valiant Sales and Service 29 N. Washington St., Gettysburg Phone 334-3644 USED CHEVROLETS The largest and finest selection in the area to choose from at ZENTZ AUTO SALES Carlisle St. Gettysburg 334-6116 WEST Auto Sales has the car for you. Come in and browse around our beautiful paved lot. Located 1 mile west of the Country Club at the twin flashing arrows. 334-3300. GETTYSBURG'S ONLY authorized Volkswagen dealer for service, parts and sales is Eastland Motors, Inc., 809 Lincolntonway West, Chambersburg, Pa. Phone Colony 3-9468.	Automobile Dealers Dodge Dodge Dodge Dart WARREN DODGE Lincolntonway East 334-2192 Looking for a new car or a used car? WARREN Chevrolet - Buick - Corvair Lincolntonway East 334-3191 Accessories Parts FOR SURE winter starts, get Atlas Batteries. Be sure to get your free battery check, too, at Mellott's Easo Service, Buford Ave., phone 334-6135. LATE MODEL used auto parts. Hartlaub Bros., Bonneauville, 334-4604. USED PARTS at Fairfield Auto Parts, 1 mile east of Fairfield on Rt. 116, 642-8808. YOU'LL SAVE more than you think with Goodyear guaranteed tires. All sizes, prices start at \$12.45. Drive in today. Arnold's Shell, Buford Ave., phone 334-1812. PAIR ARMORED car chains and 7.50-15 tighteners, new, reasonable, 334-3468. TIRE STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE Close-out prices on all sizes and types. Kelly-Goodyear and Mainliner brands. Also some used tires. J. C. Hartman & Sons, 246 Baltimore St., 334-1915. Service and Repair KELLER'S ESSO Pennsylvania State Inspection Station Steinwehr Ave. 334-4511 SLAYBAUGH'S ATLANTIC E. Lincolntonway & Harrisburg Rd. Phone 334-5008 GUARANTEED RADIATOR and recoring service. Smith's Radiator Shop, 31 E. Water St. 334-2820 or 334-4863. CAR STALLED? Call Fred & Merle's Gulf, Carlisle St., for fast service. Phone 334-4530. FOR A radiator-cooling system check that saves you money, stop at Neth's Radiator Repair, Biglerville Road. Catch trouble before it starts. Drive in or phone 334-1790. INSTALLATION of windshields, door glass, guaranteed workmanship. Gettysburg Glass Co., 334-5015. ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN REPAIR Heidlersburg R. 4, Gettysburg Transmission Repairs Mobile Homes MAKE 1964 a success by moving up to a 65-foot, locally built Homemaker mobile home. The quality home with triple insulation, 3 outside exits, hardwood floors throughout, 30-gal. glass-lined water heater, Miller Gun furnace and many other outstanding features too numerous to mention, buy now and save at Ben Thomas Trailer Sales, Route 11, next to drive-in, State Line, Pa. FACTORY OUTLET, wholesale, 10' wide, 2-bedroom, from the factory direct to you, \$3,495 delivered, set up, ready to live in. Low down payment and easy terms. Chas. C. Green Mobile Homes, Fayetteville, Pa. Phone FL 2-3121. SEE E. L. Smith for good used cars, trucks and trailers, 241 S. Washington St. Phone 334-1819. Automobiles for Sale 1956 FORD Victoria hardtop, mechanically good, good tires, \$300. Call after 5 p.m., 334-5467. '58 PLYMOUTH 2-door hardtop, floor shift, A-1 condition, call 359-5587. 1963 Starfire Oldsmobile coupe and 15 others to choose from. EMERSON L. ORNER USED CARS Bendersville, Pa. 677-6350 1962 CHEVROLET Impala 2-door hardtop, 327 engine, power brakes, steering, tinted windshield, 33,000 miles. Make offer. Rogers Myers, 642-8731. 1959 FORD 4-door, 6, stick, good condition, \$795. Phone 334-9931. '61 VOLKSWAGEN, real sharp. Martin's Used Cars, between Biglerville and Heidlersburg, 528-4317. '57 CHEVROLET 4-door V-8 automatic, black, body good, needs light transmission work. \$292 '60 FALCON 4-door 6 straight stick, "GRO". \$897 '60 OLDSMOBILE 4-door power, good tires, dark green finish, 1-owner beauty \$1397 '55 FORD convertible "GRO". \$292 '61 FORD Galaxie 500, red and white finish, new tires, local owner, power steering, power brakes, V-8, cruiisomat. \$1597 '53 FORD 3/4-ton pickup, 4-speed transmission. \$487	Automobiles for Sale 1961 CHEVROLET 4-door Bel Air. Was \$1,695, now \$1,495. Hunt Ave., Inc., 1 mile south of Gettysburg on Rt. 140. Phone 334-2180. '56 CHEVROLET, 4-door hardtop, V-8 straight shift, \$450. Jago Brothers Used Cars, R. 5, Gettysburg, 334-5690. LEGAL NOTICES Estate of John A. Davis, late of Cashtown, Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned. E. WARREN DAVIS Administrator Estate of John A. Davis, deceased Box 19, Cashtown, Pa. Or to his attorney Daniel E. Teeter Gettysburg, Pa. NOTICE Estate of Olive C. Loria, deceased, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned. MICHEL T. LORIA Box 48 McKnightstown, Pennsylvania Executor of the Will of Olive C. Loria, deceased Bigham & Haffensperger Attorneys Adams County National Bank Building Gettysburg, Pennsylvania Estate of William A. Hess Jr., late of Oxford Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania; all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are requested to make known the same, and all persons indebted to the said decedent are requested and required to make payment without delay unto the undersigned. ELVA B. HESS Administratrix Estate of William A. Hess Jr., New Oxford R. 1, Pa. Or to her attorney Daniel E. Teeter Gettysburg, Pa. NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING OF UNITED FUND OF GETTYSBURG TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNITED FUND OF GETTYSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA The annual meeting of the United Fund of Gettysburg will be held in the community meeting room of the West St. branch of the Gettysburg National Bank Wednesday, January 22, 1964, at 8 p.m. The purpose of this meeting is to elect seven directors, receive reports and transact such business as may come before the meeting. Each individual contributor to the United Fund of Gettysburg is a member of the Fund and is entitled and welcome to attend the meeting and vote. MILDRED WHERLEY Executive Secretary UNITED FUND OF GETTYSBURG NOTICE The Board of Supervisors of Highland Township will hold its meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at the home of the Secretary, Lillie B. Heller, at 7:00 p.m. LILLIE B. HELLER Secretary-Treasurer SET DATES FOR PARTIES Dates were set for the remaining three public parties and assignments were made for volunteer cafeteria assistants at a meeting of the executive board of Delone Catholic High School PTA, McSherrytown, Thursday evening in the faculty room of the school. Russell H. Zimmerman presided. A letter from the Youth Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference asking for families to be hosts to students under the International High School Student program was read. Those interested are asked to notify Rev. William R. Lyons, principal. Parishers who are asked to assist in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., are as follows: St. Vincent de Paul will continue to serve the remainder of January; Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Feb. 3-28; St. Joseph's, Hanover, March 2-27; St. Francis Xavier, Gettysburg, March 30 through April 17; St. Mary's of the Immaculate Conception, New Oxford, April 20 through May 15; St. Aloysius, Littlestown; Immaculate Heart of Mary, Abbottstown and St. Joseph's, Bonneauville, one week each from May 18 through June 5. The parish representatives are in charge of enlisting the volunteers. Public parties sponsored by the PTA and one of the school classes were to be held as follows: Juniors, Feb. 8; Sophomores, April 4 and Freshmen, May 9. Each party will feature cards in the auditorium; other games and refreshments in the cafeteria. The class officers and their parents will serve as steering committees. The annual spring meeting of the association will be held April 12 at 2 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. Fletcher Christian, nine other sailors from the "Bounty" and 19 Pol

Says Politicians Make Mince Meat Of Budget Pie And Serve With Gravy For Themselves

By RICHARD L. GRAVES
Associated Press Writer
HARRISBURG (AP) — Each season has its special pie for Thanksgiving; cherry for Washington's birthday; budget for the new year.

You've seen budget pie. In fact it sort of hits you in the eye from newspaper pages at this time of year. The annual pie is the picture representation of the state budget. It has wedges of education, conservation, protection and other good things.

Politicians like to make mince meat out of budget pie. Then they like to serve it up with plenty of gravy—for them.

A DAINTY DISH?

Instead of four-and-twenty blackbirds, Pennsylvania's fiscal chiefs have baked in \$1.168 billion. Isn't that a dainty dish to set before a Commonwealth?

The trouble with budget pie is that it comes in two parts—one good; one bad. They must be swallowed together.

The good part is the "outgo" layer. The bad part is the "income" layer.

In the budget pie recipe "income" is mostly from taxes. That's something to break a tooth on, but an essential ingredient.

ALWAYS SOME FAT

Fat is always a feature of budget pie. Democrats contend the Republican administration put too much fat in the pie this year. Gov. Scranton contends there is less than ever before.

Legislative budget examiners will try to cut out any fat they can find.

Sometimes fat in the pie and grease on the palm get confused.

The basic ingredient in the income layer of the budget pie is the broad base tax. Pennsylvania's 5 per cent sales levy. It accounts for 45.2 per cent of the pie, which is a wedge that can cause indigestion. The consumer's share of the undesirable part of the pie is getting lumpier. A decade ago the wedge was less than a third of the pie.

DASH OF ALCOHOL

Taxes on corporations 10 years ago represented about a third of the income pie. That share has dwindled to 21.1 per cent in the new budget. No fat there.

In the 1957 budget pie there was a generous 11.8 per cent dash of alcoholic beverage revenue. The flavor in the new budget is down to 9.3 per cent.

The happy side of the pie—outgo—is little changed in percentages. But there must be yeast in it. Each year it's a new record size.

SOUR GRAPES, TOO

Public education still gets the most toothsome wedge of outgo—slightly more than half. Health and public welfare still get the next largest slice, 27.7 per cent. Naturally, a key garnish for budget pie is sour grapes. The grapes are complaints about the optical illusion in the picture of the pie passed out by the administration. (The optical illusion is not to be confused with some of the other budget illusions).

The picture shows the pie turned slightly on its side so that the rim faces the viewer. This has the effect of making the nearest wedge look larger than it is. Thus, the corporation tax wedge of the income pie looks almost as big as the consumer tax wedge, while in reality it is only half as large. The pie was turned the wrong way coming out of the oven, no doubt.

Anyhow, for the legislature

the proof of the pie is in the eating. Since there are no new taxes to choke on, this one should be fairly easy to swallow.

Bicarbonate, anyone?

GOP LEADERS CONFERRING ON STATE TICKET

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Republican State Executive Committee meets here today to recommend candidates for the party's 1964 state ticket, which is expected to be headed by incumbent U.S. Sen. Hugh Scott.

In addition, the executive committee planned to name 10 delegates-at-large to the GOP national convention in San Francisco next July.

Gov. Scranton, being mentioned more and more as a leading contender for the presidential nomination, is virtually assured of being one of the 10 delegates at large. Others probably will include Scott and State Sen. M. Harvey Taylor, R-Dauphin, senate president pro tempore.

TO MEET LATER

GOP State Chairman Craig Truax said the recommendations of the 30 assembled voting members of the executive committee will be taken up at a meeting of the full state committee before the end of the month.

In addition to a candidate for the U.S. Senate, the Republicans must select candidates for two seats on the state superior court and the offices of auditor general and state treasurer.

Prior to the meeting, Truax said the executive committee would hear a report from finance chairman Frank C. P. McGinnis stressing the need for raising more money than ever before for this presidential campaign.

BEST RECORD

McGinnis' report notes, Truax said, that in 1963 Pennsylvania met 85 per cent of the \$242,000 goal set for the state by the national finance committee. The GOP chairman said this was the best record of any major state.

By tradition, Scranton will head Pennsylvania's 64-member delegation to the GOP convention.

The Philadelphia Inquirer reported that the executive committee already has decided on nine of the 10 delegates-at-large. Besides Scranton, Scott and Taylor, they are Lt. Gov. Raymond P. Shafer; Truax; Atty. Gen. Gen. Walter Alessandroni; Secretary of the Commonwealth George Bloom; McGinnis; Thomas B. McCabe, Philadelphia industrialist; and probably Mrs. June Honaman of Lancaster County, who is expected to be the next vice chairman of the Republican state committee.

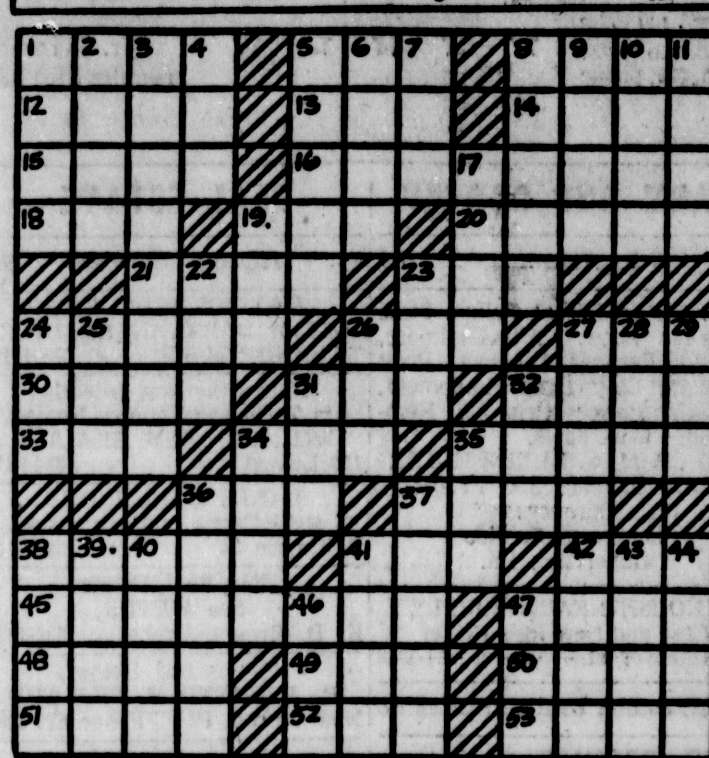
The Inquirer added, however, there were reports that Mrs. Honaman might be shifted to an alternate delegate-at-large spot and be replaced by U.S. Rep. Robert J. Corbett.

In addition to the delegates-at-large, Pennsylvania voters will elect 54 convention representatives at the April 28 primary.

SERVES ON DESTROYER

Marshall B. Unger, shipfitter first class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Unger, of Aspers, is serving aboard the radar picket destroyer U.S.S. Corry undergoing overhaul in the Norfolk Naval Shipyard, Portsmouth, Va.

CROSSWORD . . . By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL 27. Othello's perfidious friend
1. desert in Asia
5. mountain gap
8. electric catfish
12. dye
13. wine
14. palm leaf
15. smooth
16. cold month
18. sea eagle
19. bog
20. stroke in billiards
21. mine entrance
23. be victorious
24. speed
25. club
27. steal
30. voided
31. animal's place
32. in this place
33. summer, in France
34. Biblical wilderness
35. warble
36. carous

VERTICAL 1. strong wind
2. heavy blow
3. night lamp
4. island (Fr.)
6. military student
6. portent
7. varnish ingredient
8. actress
9. ecclesiastical vestments
10. malt beverage
11. challenge
12. issue forth
13. support for topmast
14. river in Scotland
15. armed com. slot
16. fish eggs
17. skill
18. sweet roll
19. fragrant
20. metallic rock
21. tom
22. suitable
23. a swine
24. grit
25. Tibetan on gaups
26. cast metal mass
28. to float
29. a kind of Israel
30. intend
31. commercial abbreviation
32. Celts
33. wild cat
34. to mail
35. electrified particle

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:
CAMP ALL ODO
ALAR LIE ROPE
LORE AVERAGES
FETE SI ALERT
INK NOW
WON IAGO FARE
EVERTS ZEALOT
DATA SWER TEA
MAR ELL
IMAGE IF ATON
DOMINATE PUMA
ODES MEN EDIT
LENT ESS LENS

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
(© 1964, King Features Synd., Inc.)

TKXCN TKONHYXP YMPXG OPEN-
NXP MLN CLPHXTX.
Yesterday's Cryptogram: LIGHT MODERN ART MIGHT
INTRUQUE OUR OLD MASTERS.

The Iron Curtain Isn't Soundproof

Radio Free Europe speaks daily in their own language, to 80,000,000 captive people in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania. It spotlights Communist lies and deceptions. With honest news from the free world.

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Mayor Quits After Serving Two Days

ADAIRVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ray McKinney became mayor of Adairville this week, but quit after two days.

The day after he was sworn in, McKinney learned the federal government was putting up money for a water plant and sewer system in this town of 800 population, 160 miles southwest of Louisville.

The town's only pharmacist, he decided he would be too busy to run his store and look after a \$500,000 public works project. McKinney asked the town board to take back former Mayor Jimmy Betts, a mortician. Betts will be sworn in at the next meeting.

GETS NUCLEAR WARHEADS

OTTAWA (AP) — Nuclear warheads for Voodoo jet interceptor squadrons at three Canadian bases probably will be delivered late this year, it was announced Friday.

Nuclear weapons storage facilities for the CF101 Voodoos will be built at Chatham, N.B., Bagotville, Que., Comox, B.C., all Voodoo squadron bases—and at a deployment base at Val d'Or, Que., a spokesman said.

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SCRANTON'S NOT IN RACE HE INSISTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton has returned to Harrisburg, vowing his position is unchanged and he will not be an active candidate for the Republican nomination for president despite the endorsement of his party's Senate and House members.

At a news conference here Thursday, Scranton said he is not a candidate and is attempting to discourage any efforts to project him as a candidate. He made similar comments at an earlier news conference in Harrisburg.

He said that if he had known in advance of a statement adopted unanimously by Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., and the Pennsylvania House Republicans, he would have asked them not to issue it.

SAYS DRAFT "RARE"

The statement asked him to become an active candidate and to permit supporters to "make proper overtures in his behalf."

The Pennsylvania governor said he was complimented by the statement, but that it would not change his position. He reiterated that he would accept an honest and sincere draft, but he has said earlier such drafts are rare.

Scranton, who has met with New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, an announced candidate, said he hopes to meet with Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, another announced Republican candidate. Scranton said he wants to explain to Goldwater why he hopes to keep the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican National Convention uncommitted.

Select Son To Succeed Father

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state Democratic committee has chosen William Green III, 25-year-old law student, as the Democratic candidate for the unexpired term of his late father U.S. Rep. William Green Jr.

Young Green earlier had received the endorsement of the Philadelphia Democratic Committee.

Friday was the deadline for the parties to choose candidates in the April 28 primaries.

Rep. Green, who represented the 5th district, died during the Christmas holidays. He also was Democratic city chairman of Philadelphia.

Low Temperatures Swing Into Florida

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Low temperatures stung portions of Florida, the South and the Midwest today and parts of the Northeast lay under heavy snowfalls.

In Tallahassee, Fla., the mercury dropped to 39 and the Weather Bureau speculated that some interior areas could be covered by frost during the weekend.

JUST THE EASY LESSONS

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — When Mike Pont wanted to learn to fly, his Dad taught him—and he became Chattanooga's youngest solo pilot on his 16th birthday. But when he got his driver's license a day later, he went with a professional teacher.

Father Al Pont, a civilian flight instructor, said he hadn't wanted to tackle trying to teach his son to drive a car.

CHATTANOOGA (AP) — When Police Lt. W. T. Nelson spotted an apartment house fire and ran inside to rouse its sleeping occupants, not everybody appreciated his efforts.

One apartment dweller sleepily yelled, "go home, drunk!" Thanks to Nelson, nobody was injured.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and her two children, Caroline and John Jr., are spending the weekend at "Wexford," their home on Rattlesnake Mountain near Atoka, Va.

This is the first trip to Atoka

W-G-E-T Programs Dial 1320

WGCT-FM, 107.7 megacycles, is now broadcasting from 8 a.m. till midnight seven days a week.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:05—Weather
6:10—Local News
6:15—Viewpoint
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—News
7:05—Hawaii Calls
7:30—News
7:35—Big Lie
8:00—News
8:05—Bandstand, USA
8:30—Sports
8:35—Bandstand, USA
9:00—News
9:05—Bandstand, USA
9:30—News
9:35—Bandstand, USA
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:05—Local News, Sports
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—Sign Off News

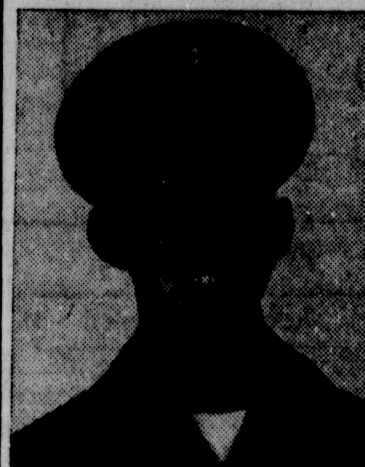
SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS

8:00—Sign On News
8:05—Weather
8:10—Music Sunday Side Up
8:30—News
8:35—Herald of Truth
9:00—Wings of Healing
9:30—News
9:35—Back to God
10:00—Missions, Main Street
10:30—News
10:35—Mantovani Serenade
10:45—St. James Church Service
Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser
11:35—Mantovani Serenade
12:00—News
12:05—Local News
12:10—Sports
12:30—Weather
12:35—News
1:00—News
1:05—Sunday Show
1:30—News
1:35—Sunday Show
2:00—News
2:05—Sunday Show
2:30—News
2:35—Sunday Show
3:00—News
3:05—Sunday Show
3:30—News
3:35—Sunday Show
4:00—NFL Pro Bowl Game, Ford, Shick, WGCT
4:05—Professional Basketball
Baltimore vs. St. Louis
Carling, WGCT
—Serenade in the Night
9:00—News
9:05—Oklahoma Symphony
9:30—News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:05—Local News, Sports
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00—News
6:05—Weather
6:10—Morning Show
6:30—News
6:35—Morning Show
7:00—News
7:05—Morning Show
7:30—News
7:35—Morning Show
8:00—News—Martin Optical
8:05—Local News—Adams County National Bank
8:15—Morning Show
8:25—Weather
8:30—Sports

for the former first lady since her return last week from a year-end holiday stay at Palm Beach, Fla.



Airman Raymond F. Staub, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Staub, 16 S. Fourth St., McHerrytown, has been reassigned to Fort Belvoir, Va., for technical training as a United States Air Force mapping specialist. He enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago and has completed his initial basic training here. He is a 1963 graduate of Delone Catholic High School.

8:35—Morning Show
9:00—Morning Devotions
Rev. Dr. Oliver Coble
Bendersville Lutheran
9:15—Sacred Heart
9:30—Foreign Correspondent Report
9:35—Music in the Morning
10:00—Local, Regional News
10:15—Music in the Morning
10:30—News
10:35—Music in the Morning
11:00—News
11:05—Music in the Morning
11:30—News
11:35—Farm Journal
11:45—Farm Representative
12:00—News—Wentz Furniture
12:05—Local News
12:10—Market Reports
12:15—Weather, O. C. Rice
12:30—Lighter Side
12:35—Sports
12:30—News
12:35—1330 Matinee
1:00—News
1:15—1330 Matinee
1:30—News
1:35—1330 Matinee
2:00—News
2:05—1330 Matinee
2:30—News
2:35—Just lausie
3:00—News
3:05—Local News
3:15—Afternoon Melodies
3:30—News
3:35—Afternoon Melodies
4:00—News
4:05—Traffic Time
4:30—News
4:35—Traffic Time
5:00—News
5:05—Spotlight on Sports
5:15—Traffic Time
5:30—Sports, Bill Stern
5:35—Traffic Time
5:45—Report on Wall Street
5:55—Take Five
6:00—News
6:05—Weather
6:10—Local News
6:15—Between the Lines
6:30—News
6:35—Evening Overtures
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15—News and Molecules
7:30—News
7:35—Northwestern Reviewing Stand
8:00—News
8:05—World Today
8:30—Sports
8:35—Capital Assignment
9:00—News
9:05—Serenade in the Night
9:30—News
9:35—Serenade in the Night
10:00—News
10:05—Serenade in the Night
10:30—News
10:35—Serenade in the Night
11:00—News
11:05—Local News, Sports
11:15—Serenade in the Night
11:30—News
11:35—Serenade in the Night
11:55—Sign Off News

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101 W. Middle

"Science All-Stars" Is An Exciting And Interesting Sunday Afternoon Show



Host Don Morrow (right) credits the fledgling scientists appearing on "Science All-Stars" (ABC, Sundays, 4:30) with police . . . but they return the compliment saying Don puts them at ease. Left to right are Norman Ahlquist, 16; Michael Schatzlein, 13; Marc Berman, 13 (he built a robot bigger than he is), and Antoinette Losavio, 11.

By RUTH E. THOMPSON

"If we are to maintain the security of the free world, economic progress and well being, and aid those nations where development still lags, then we must increase our reservoir of scientific talent. Those scientists and other citizens, who are giving their time and energy to the Science Fair, are making a major contribution towards achieving that vital goal." John F. Kennedy.

"What the Olympics are to athletics, is what ABC-TV aims to make its new "Science All-Stars" to science, Sundays, 4:30-5 p.m.). And that it is a job somebody should be doing was confirmed by our late President John F. Kennedy when in October he consented

to the series's preface.

The "stars" are fledgling scientists (top winners in the school science fairs over a million children a year now enter) and some of whom have already added to the knowledge in their fields.

45 YOUNGSTERS

"We expect to have a total of 45 youngsters on the program during the season," says host Don Morrow.

But though the brain power may be Olympian, the age range certainly isn't. Cute husky-voiced Antoinette Losavio — who brightens the opening program with a self-made model of her own solenoid subway-door-opening system — is only 11.

I sat in on a press conference, then stopped by Don Morrow's

office to find out what's happened so far and what's in store.

To meet the January 12 debut date, the first dry run it seems had to be held the last week-end in October.

NOBEL SCIENTIST

Among those gathered in the ABC studios were Nobel scientist, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the United States Atomic Commission, and Col. Charles Yeager, the first man to break the sound barrier in 1947 and now commandant of the Aerospace Research Pilot School ("We train astronauts").

Also present in addition to Brooklyn-born Antoinette, and giving good account of themselves were 15-year old Norman Ahlquist of Seattle who did what the experts said couldn't be done by an individ-

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

TV

PROGRAMS

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January 11 Thru January 18

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dual . . . built a workable TV camera for \$40 that would be the program with the \$30,000 studio models; two mid-West-erners — 12-year-old Marc Berman with his sophisticated dial operated "Mobot"; and 13-year-old Michael Schatzlein with his homemade ham radio.

MOST EXCITING

Meanwhile, off in the wild blue, Air Force Captain Ernest Givani was flying around in an F-101 fighter-interceptor testing to see if Mike's radio worked, because at program time Mike would talk the Captain through the sound barrier. (It worked.)

It would appear Morrow is right when he says, "This series is the most exciting thing I've come across . . . and as far away from the idiot league as you can get."

Morrow says he was bitten by the performing bug early, explains that except for a fling at astronomy, as far as science goes, he'd put himself in the interested-observer ranks. He can boast of being related by marriage, however, to an electronics whiz since his father-in-law is Fred Link, Dumont pioneer who invented the walkie-talkie and who specializes in police radio systems.

WILD COMPETITION

The "Science All-Stars" host spot was hotly competed for by, it is reported, a hundred applicants. How did Don land it? "Right place at the right time." He bumped into director Lloyd Gross accidentally — was told, "You'd be the right man if you were available." Don who doesn't even feel employed unless he's busy with a dozen

things said "I flipped." He indicates he would have dropped something else if necessary but he didn't have to. A commuter between Connecticut and New York in the winter, Don, his wife and his mother run a fashionable restaurant at Westhampton in the summer. He's also done a children's album and a travelogue of Greece ("still playing because it's often booked together with the long-running 'Never on Sunday'").

SMU GRADUATE

Morrow, who's been in TV since he got an announcing job when he was a Syracuse University student in 1948 (he also attended Danbury Teachers College and is a graduate of Southern Methodist), says that in the three years he moderated "College Bowl" one of the greatest satisfactions "was seeing egg heads get the campus-hero recognition they deserve. Some of them in fact got the torchlight parade salute usually lavished only on football players."

"Our science kids? All very cosmopolitan and poised, but lively . . . in fact I've caught a couple of them telling the director how to do things."

And what do the young scientists say? Half of them thus far credit Don for that poise they showed, for putting them at ease.

FUTURE SHOWS

The program aims to inform, entertain, explain and inspire. Seaborg says, "For example, I am a chemist today, largely through the influence of an inspiring high school teacher."

(Continued On Page 4)

SATURDAY EVENING

TELEVISION

PROGRAM



Reservations for Parties Banquets Receptions

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5:00—2 Medicine 1964
7:13 Wide World of Sports
9 Early Show
5:30—2 Feature
11 Wrestling
6:00—2 Divorce Court
4 A Moment With (C)
5 Feature
8 Call Of The Outdoors (C)
6:30—4 Phil Silvers Show
7 News, Weather And Sports
8 Sports, Weather, News
9 Saturday Newsnight
11 Pinbusters
13 Adventure In Paradise
7:00—2 Hennessy
4 Saturday Night Report
5 Feature
7 Trails West
8 Littlest Hobo
9 Lee Marvin Presents
7:30—2-9 Jackie Gleason Show

4-8 The Lieutenant
Gary Lockwood, Pat Crowley, Robert Vaughn. Bambridge's ex-wife asks Bill's help in patching things up.
7-13 Hootenanny
Jack Linkletter, host. Guests: Serendipity Singers, Bob Gibson, Jo Mapeo, others. From the University of Florida.
11 Checkmate
8:30—2-9 The Defenders
Ralph Meeker, Richard Kiley. Drama pinpointed to the final hours of a doomed convict.
4-9-11 Joey Bishop Show (C)
Abby Dalton. Off to visit her mother, Ellie asks Larry Corbett to keep an eye on her husband.
5 The Lawman
7-13 The Lawrence Welk Show
9:00—4-9-11 Saturday Night At The Movies (C)
5 Wrestling
9:30—2-9 Phil Silvers Show
7-13 The Hollywood Palace

10:00—2-9 Gunsmoke
James Arness, Dennis Weaver. A two-timing wife's actions threaten tragedy.
10:30—7 Dick Powell Theater
13 M Squad
11:00—2 Big Movie Of The Week
4 11th Hour News
5 Chiller
8 News, Sports, Weather
9 11 P.M. Report
11 News
13 News and Weather
11:05—11 Saturday Night Show
11:10—4 Movie 4
11:15—9 Saturday Night Show
13 Late Show
11:30—7 News
8 Saturday Playhouse
11:35—7 Movie
12:45—4 The Saint
1:00—8 News & Weather, Wanted Persons

1:05—8 One Minute With Your Bible
1:10—2, News, Lord's Prayer
1:45—4 Inspiration
9 Shock
2:15—13 News
3:05—9 Meditations & Weather



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Week Of Sports

SUNDAY, JAN. 12

12:00-2:7 Championship Bowling
1:00-2: Sunpapers Athletic
Awards
2:00-3: Bowling Fun
3:00-4: Challenge Golf
3:30-4: Sunday Sports
Spectacular
4:00-4:11 Pro Bowl Preview
4:00-4:11 Pro Bowl Game
13 Pro Basketball

THURSDAY, JAN. 16

9:00-5 Wrestling

FRIDAY, JAN. 17

10:00-7 Fight Of The Week

10:45-7 Make That Spare

SATURDAY, JAN. 18

1:00-13 U.S. Pro Bowling

1:30-7 Bowlers Choice

2:00-2:9 Basketball

13 Pre Olympic Show

2:30-7:13 Palmer Golf

3:30-5 U. S. Pro Bowling

11 Sports Special

7:13 Pro Bowlers Choice

4:00-2:9 Golf Classic

4:30-4 Bing Crosby Golf

Tournament

6:00-7:13 Wide World Of

Sports

8 Bing Crosby Golf

Tournament

6:30-11 Wrestling

6:30-13 Ice Hockey

9:00-5 Wrestlers



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SUNDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

8:45-10 Inspiration
6:00-10 Faith For Today
6:30-10 This Is The Life
7:00-10 International Zone
7:30-9 Rural America
10 Feature
7:45-11 Devotions
8 Today In Your Life
8:00-5 This Is The Life
9 Look Up And Live
10 Learning To Read
10 Boomtown
7:45-10 Look To This Day
8:15-10 Modern Farmer (Color)
8:25-10 News
8:30-10 Sunrise Semester
9 Jewish Hour
9 Chapel Of The Air
11 Frontiers of Faith
8:45-10 Across The Fence (C)
8:55-10 News, Weather
9:00-10 The Collegians
5 Teleports
8 Gospel Favorites
9 Lamp Unto My Feet
11 Sunday Sermon
9:15-10 Search
7 Sacred Heart Program
9:30-10 Davey & Goliath
4 This Is The Problem
5 Supercar
7 Capital Choirs
9 Mass For Shut-ins
11 Night Unto My Path
7:45-10 Sacred Heart
9:55-10 News and Weather
10:00-10 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 TV Religious Hour
5 Merry-Go-Round
7 Bozo Cartoon Show
8 Faith For Today (C)
8 Bugs Bunny Presents
11 Jungle Jim Theater
10:30-10 Look Up And Live
4 It's Academic
5 Sheena
8 Catholic Hour
13 Supercar
11:00-10 Camera Three
4 Watch Mr. Wizard
5 Wonderama
8 The Christophers
9 The Alvin Show
13 Casper Cartoon
11:15-10 Davey & Goliath (C)
11 Gang's All Here
11:30-10 Youth Speaks
4 En France
7 Discovery '63
8 This Is The Life
9 Tenn. Tuxedo
13 Beany & Cecil
11:45-10 Your Family Doctor
11:55-10 News Roundup
12:00-10 Bowling
4 Teen Talk
7 Championship Bowling
8 Catholic Forum (C)
9 City Side

11 Afternoon Show
12 News
12:25-10 News & Weather
12:30-10 Face The Nation
4 Georgetown Forum
8 Winter Driving
12 Adler Invites
12:45-10 Kiplinger Magazine
1:00-10 Sunpaper's Athletic
Awards
4 Dimension Four (C)
5 Sunday Movie
7 Bowling Fun
8 Championship Bowling
9 Picture For A Sunday After-
noon
12 Discovery
1:30-2 Baltimore Report
4 Catholic Hour
2:00-2 Passport
4 Focus On The Law
7 Challenge Golf
8 Afternoon Film
9 25th Hour
11 Hollywood & The Stars
12 Directions
2:30-2:45 Sunday Sports
Spectacular
4 University Colloquium
11 Wild Kingdom
13 Quest
3:00-4 Sunday
5 Movie
7 Winter Olympic Games
11 Sea Hunt
13 Sea Power
3:30-5 Teleports Digest
11:13 Feature
7 Issues & Answers
3:45-11 Pro Bowl Preview
4:00-2:9 One Of A Kind
7 This We Believe
4:11 Pro Bowl Game (Color)
13 Pro Basketball: Baltimore at
St. Louis
4:55-5 News
5:00-2 That Port That Built A
City & State
5 Playhouse 5
7 Saga Of The Western Man
9 Alumni Fun
5:30-5:45 Amateur Hour
6:00-5:45 Twentieth Century
Part II Survivors of and partici-
pants in plots against Hitler are
interviewed.
7 Bachelor Father
12 Sugarfoot
6:30-7 Mr. Ed.
Alan Young, Florence Macdonald.
The girls can't figure it if it's
Gordon or Wilbur who needs a
psychiatrist as the result of a
game with the talking horse.
4 It's Academic
7 News, Sports, Area
8 Biography
9 Sunday Newsmag
11 Playhouse 11

6:45-8 News, Weather
7:00-8:15 Lasso
Jon Provost, John Lashburn. Don-
ald and when caught by McIntosh Le-
gal's hearing may be permanently
damaged.
4:10 Bill Dana Show
Garry Crosby, Carolyn Kearney.
Four tries to make Eddie aware of
the hotel's secret.
8 Bold Journey
7 Close Up
11 Death Valley Days (C)
12 A Visit To Government
House
7:30-8:15 My Favorite Martian
Ray Wolston. Incomprehensible when
reads a cat has inherited a for-
tune, Uncle Martin tries to talk
the feline into putting the money
to better use.
4:11 Walt Disney's Wonderful
World of Color (C)
Par II. Guy Stockwell. Hector, the
snowman dog, tells a sun-emer-
ging story in Barcelona.
5 Mark Evans Show
7:15 Travels Of Jamme McPhoe-
ters
Kurt Russell, Burgess Meredith. A
father tells Jamie he is destined
to kill his own father.
8:00-8:15 Ed Sullivan Show
8:30-8:45 Grind
Imogene Coca. Grindie decides to
try a new career as a private de-
tective.
5 Feature
7:15 Arrest And Trial
Ben Casarara, Chuck Connors. A
woman is charged with poisoning
her wife.
9:00-9:15 Judy Garland Show
4:11 Bonanza (Color)
Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker. Men
takes up bullfighting to impress a
visiting comrade.
5 Under Discussion
10:00-9:15 Candid Camera
4:11 Birth Control-How? (C)
Special. David Brinkley. Partici-
pants: Dr. John Rock, Kevin
O'Brien, Dr. Alan Guttmacher.
7 Naked City
13 Sunday Night Movie
10:30-9:15 What's My Line
11:00-9:45-10-11-13 News,
Weather, Sports
5 Hollywood's Finest
11:10-4 Movie Four Sunday
11:15-7 Sunday Night Movie
8 Roaring 20's
11:20-8 Late Show
11 Sunday Night Show
11:25-3 Dick Powell Theater
11:40-13 The Late Show
12:15-8 Dragnet
12:25-3 News, Bible Reading
12:45-8 Gateway To Glamour
13 News
1:00-4 Dimension Four
8 News
12 Roundup
1:30-4 Inspiration
13 News
1:45-13 Man To Man
ten Boris. Soloists: Leslie Uggams,
Bob McGrath, Dominick Cortese.
7:13 Breaking Point
Paul Richards, James Daly. The
man who set the Alcatraz bomb
mechanism seeks therapy for guilt
feelings.
10:30-5 Manhunt
11:00-9:11-13 News, Weather and
Sports
4 News, Weather & Sports (C)
5 Faces and Places In The News
7 The 11 O'clock Final
8 News, Regional News, Weather,
Sports (Color)
9 11 P.M. Report
11:10-5 Hollywood's Finest
11:15-11 One Man's Opinion
12 Steve Allen Show
11:20-3 Channel 2 Theater
11:25-8 Editorial
11 Sports Final
11:27-8 Steve Allen Show
11:30-4:11 The Tonight Show
(Color)
7 Editorial
11:31-7 Checkmate
12:30-7 Sea Hunt
12:45-3 News, Bible Reading
13 News
12:57-9 The Late Show
1:00-4 A Moment With
8 News & Wanted Persons
11 News
13 The Pioneers
1:05-4 One Minute With Your
Bible
1:30-4 Inspiration
13 Man To Man, Inspiration
2:22-9 Meditations & Weather

MONDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

5:00-4 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Popeye, Hercules & Friends
7 Bachelor Father
8 Rocky And Friends
9 Early Show
11 Five O'clock Show
13 Lorenzo And Friends
7 Action Hour
8 Wyatt Earp
13 Early Show
5:55-3 Weather
6:00-3 Best Of Groucho
4 News, Weather, Sports
5 The Three Stooges
8 News
6:15-3 News, Weather & Sports
6:30-3 News
4:11 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Quick Draw McGraw
7 World News
9 Newsmag
6:40-3 Weather
7:00-3 Seven O'clock Final
4 Death Valley Days
5 The Texan
7 News, Weather, Sports
8 Hennessy
9 News
11 News
7:07-13 Newsmag
7:10-3 Weather
11 Inquiring Reporters
7:15-3 Sports Headlines
11 Special Report-Sports
13 News, Weather

7:30-8:15 To Tell The Truth
4:11 Monday Night At The
Movies (C)
"Single In The Rain" Gene Kelly,
Doris Day. Kelly, a doctor, falls in
love at the end of the client em.
5 The Untouchables
7:10 Outer Limits
Joanna Frank, Philip Abbott. Trans-
formed into a human, a former
ghost has been inhuman husband-
busting methods.
6:00-3:45 I've Got A Secret
Garry Moore, host. Panelists: Bill
Cullen, Henry Morgan, Betty Fal-
coner, Ross Hays.
8:30-9:15 Lucille Ball Show
Lucille Ball, Virginia Verna. Lucy
gets in an embarrassing situation
when she tries to turn in on V's
date with a new man.
5 Ben Benedict
7:13 Wagon Train (Color)
John McIntosh, Neville Brand. A
newspaperman plans to expose a
lawyer as a noted criminal.
9:00-9:15 Danny Thomas Show
Sid Melton, Pat Carroll. Danny
steps in to keep a new wife from
being victimized by Bert who's de-
pendent for money.
9:30-9:45 Andy Griffith Show
Donny Howard, Don Knotts. Opie
shows signs of jealousy when his
father befriends a fatherless boy.
4:11 Hollywood & The Stars
Joseph Cotton, host. Part 15 "Ten-
age Idol."
5 Target
11 Biography
10:00-9:15 East Side-West Side
George Scott, Elizabeth Wilson.
Dramatization of cases handled by
social workers.
4:11 Sing Along With Mitch (C)
The gang throws a party for M.

10:30-5 Manhunt
11:00-9:11-13 News, Weather and
Sports
4 News, Weather & Sports (C)
5 Faces and Places In The News
7 The 11 O'clock Final
8 News, Regional News, Weather,
Sports (Color)
9 11 P.M. Report
11:10-5 Hollywood's Finest
11:15-11 One Man's Opinion
12 Steve Allen Show
11:20-3 Channel 2 Theater
11:25-4 Commentary (Color)
9 Editorial
11 Sports Journal
11:27-8 Steve Allen
11:30-4:11 The Tonight Show (C)
7 Editorial
11:31-7 Thriller
12:30-7 Sea Hunt
12:45-3 News, Bible Reading
13 News
12:57-9 The Late Show
1:00-4 Inspiration
8 News & Wanted Persons
11 News
1:05-4 One Minute With Your
Bible
1:30-13 Man To Man
2:17-9 Meditations, Weather

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TUESDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

6:00-4 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Popeye, Rocky & Friends
7 Bachelor Father
8 Quick Draw McGraw
9 Early Show
11 Five O'clock Show
13 Lorenzo And Friends
5:30-4 The Rifleman
7 Action Hour
8 Whirlybirds
13 Early Show
5:55-2 Weather
6:00-3 Best Of Groucho
4 News, Weather, Sports (C)
5 Three Stooges
8 News
6:15-3 News, Weather & Sports
6:30-3 News
4:11 Huntley-Brinkley
5 Astro Boy
7 World News
9 Newsmag
13 Pro Basketball
6:55-2 Sports Picture
11 News
7:00-2 Seven O'clock Final
4 Hennessy
5 Bat Masterson
7 News
8 Lawman
9 News
11 Inquiring Reporters
13 News
7:15-2 News
11 Special Report, Sports
7:30-3 Faith To Faith

4:4 Mr. Novak
James Franciose, Richard Evans.
A dropout attempts to re-enter high
school.
5 The Outlaws
7:13 Combat
Vic Morrow, Rick Jason. Sounders
and his squad encounter a World
War I general who thinks he is
still in command.
9 Mr. Ed
11 Huckleberry Hound
6:00-2:9 Red Skelton Show
Comedy. Guests: Stubby Kaye, The
Paris Sisters.
11 Strikes and Spares
6:30-4:8 You Don't Say (C)
Tom Kennedy, emcee. Game show
with celebrity guests.
5 Bus Stop
7:13 McHale's Navy
Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway.
Binghamton's transfer comes
through just as he must make up
\$140,000 inventory shortage.
11 The Third Man
Bee Renard, Edgar Buchanan.
Kate talks Jo into playing sick so
she can call in a handsome doctor.
4:8 Richard Boone Show
Ford Rainey, Jeanette Nolan. A
rancher tries to collect long-stan-
ding debts to save his ranch from
foreclosure.
11 Ten Seconds That Shook The
World
7:13 Greatest Show On Earth (C)
Jack Palance, Stuart Erwin. A
bunko artist returns to the circus to
teach his brother knife-throwing.
9:30-2:9 Jack Benny Show
5 Stony Burke
10:00-2:9 Garry Moore Show
Featured: Dward Kirby. Guests:
Florence Henderson, Dorothy Lou-
don, Bill Cosby.

4:9-11 Telephone Hour (Color)
Jane Wyman, hostess. Guests: Jack
Jones, Lisa Minelli, Judith Raskin,
William Walker, Ian and Sylvia,
 pianist Susan Starr.
7:12 The Fugitive
David Janssen. Kimble's true iden-
tity is discovered by a temporary
employer with plans to take ad-
vantage of it.
10:30-5 Tightrope
11:00-2:11 News, Weather and
Sports
4 News And Weather (C)
5 Faces And Places In The News
7 The 11 O'clock Final
8 News, Regional News, Sports
& Weather (Color)
9 11 P.M. Report
13 News & Weather
11:10-5 Hollywood's Finest
11:15-11 One Man's Opinion
13 Steve Allen Show
11:20-2 Channel Two Theater
11:25-8 Editorial
11:25-11 Sports Final
11:27-9 Steve Allen
11:30-4:11 The Tonight Show (C)
7 Editorial
11:31-7 Cheyenne
12:30-7 Sea Hunt
12:45-13 News
12:57-9 The Late Show
1:00-2 News, Bible Reading
4 Doctor's Reports
8 News, Wanted Persons
11 News, Devotions
13 The Pioneers
1:05-4 Inspiration
1:30-13 Man To Man
2:17-9 Meditations & Weather

WEDNESDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

6:00-4 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Popeye, Rocky & His Friends
7 Bachelor Father
8 Yogi Bear
9 Early Show
11 Five O'clock Show
13 Lorenzo And Friends
5:30-4 The Rifleman
7 Action Hour
8 Leave It To Beaver
13 Early Show
5:55-2 Weather
6:00-3 Best Of Groucho
5 three Stooges
8 News
6:15-3 News, Weather, Sports
6:30-3 News
4:11 Huntley-Brinkley Report
5 Yogi Bear
7 World News
9 Newsmag
6:55-2 Sports Picture
7:00-2 Seven O'clock Final
4 The Rebel
5 The Texan
7 News, Weather, Sports
8 Zane Grey Theater
9 News
7:07-13 News
7:10-3 Weather
11 Inquiring Reporters
7:15-3 News
11 Special Report And Sports
13 News, Weather

7:30-2:9 Chronicle
Report on major scientific break-
throughs of the last 15 years.
Many noted guests.
4:11 The Virginian (Color)
Lee J. Cobb, Pat O'Brien. An old
prospector discovers his new wealth
makes him popular with pretty
women.
5 The Detectives
7:13 Adventures Of Ozzie &
Harriet
8:00-7:13 Patty Duke Show
Patty persuades Cathy to become
her partner in a dress business.
8:30-2 Lee Marvin Presents
5 57th Precinct
7:13 The Farmer's Daughter
Inger Stevens. Katy befriends an
elderly man who feeds birds and
is an eccentric authority.
9 Tell It To The Camera
Knowing they are on camera, people
talk about anything they please.
9:00-2:9 Beverly Hillsbillies
Buddy Ebsen. Trying to fast-track
himself into even Clammy money
a former hillbilly neighbor tries
to marry his "beautiful" daughter
to John.
4:11 Espionage
Fritz Weaver. A German's former
armistice attempts to escape his re-
turn to his homeland.
7:13 Ben Casey
Vincent Edwards, Phil Harris.
Though it could cost his life, a
kind rector offers to call one
of his sons.
9:00-2:9 Dick Van Dyke Show
5 Bronco
10:00-2:9 Danny Kaye Show
4:11 11th Hour
Colleen Hahn, Lee Kinsolving. A
young man's attachment to his
widowed mother threatens his mar-
riage.

7:13 Channing
Ralph Mankey, Fay Spain. Prof.
Howe tries to help a promising
athlete decide whether or not to go
pro.
10:30-5 Pete Gunn
11:00-2:11-13 News, Weather &
Sports
4 News, Weather (C)
5 Faces & Places In The News
7 11 O'clock Final
8 News, Regional News, Sports
& Weather (Color)
9 11 P.M. Report
11:10-5 Hollywood's Finest
11:15-11 One Man's Opinion
13 Steve Allen Show
11:20-2 Channel 2 Theater
11:25-8 Editorial
11 Sports Final
11:27-8 Steve Allen Show
11:30-4:11 The Tonight Show
(Color)
7 Editorial
11:31-7 Checkmate
12:30-7 Sea Hunt
12:45-3 News, Bible Reading
13 News
12:57-9 The Late Show
1:00-4 A Moment With
8 News & Wanted Persons
11 News
13 The Pioneers
1:05-4 One Minute With Your
Bible
1:30-4 Inspiration
13 Man To Man, Inspiration
2:22-9 Meditations & Weather

THURSDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

6:00-4 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Popeye, Rocky & His Friends
7 Bachelor Father
8 Huckleberry Hound
9 The Early Show
11 Five O'clock Show
13 Lorenzo And Friends
5:30-4 The Rifleman
7 Action Hour
8 Circus Boy
13 Early Show
5:55-2 Weather
6:00-3 The Best Of Groucho
4 News
5 The Three Stooges
8 News
6:15-3 News, Weather & Sports
6:30-3 News
4:11 Huntley-Brinkley
5 Huckleberry Hound
7 World News
9 Newsmag
7:00-2 Seven O'clock Final

4 Have Gun Will Travel
5 Bat Masterson
7 News, Weather, Sports
8 The Rebel
9 News
11 News
7:07-13 News
7:10-11 Inquiring Reporters
7:15-3 Weather, Sports
11 Exclusive, Sports
13 News, Weather
7:30-2:9 Password
4:8 Temple Houston
5 The World Beyond
7:13 The Flintstones (C)
Fred's claim to a forgotten rela-
tive's fortune reopens an old moun-
tain feud.
11 Yogi Bear
6:00-2:9 Bewildere
Blinded by a fall cooking, he
continues his cooking, then the
wagons catch fire while
he is alone.
7:13 Donna Reed Show
Donna and Alan try to patch up
an almost serious squabble between
Jeff and Emily.

11 Sea Hunt
8:30-4:11 Dr. Kildare (C)
Raymond Burr, Yvette Mimieux.
(Part I) After a mysterious ac-
cident a girl is found to have mild
epilepsy.
7:13 My Three Sons
9:00-2:9 Perry Mason
Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale. A
model is accused of murdering the
photographer who took "calendar
art" pictures of her.
5 Wrestling
7:13 Jimmy Dean Show
Musical variety. Guests: George
Kirby, Jane Morgan.
9:30-4:11 Hazel (Color)
Shirley Booth. Part I. Hazel de-
cides her long-time friend is work-
ing as a maid for a big-time gang-
ster.
10:00-2:9 The Nurses
4:11 Suspense Theater
Gloria Swanson, Dan Duryea. A
reunion is suspected of having mur-
dered her daughter.
7 Edie Adams Show
13 Festival Of Performing Arts
10:30-7 News Reports
In-depth at the week's top story.
Bob Young, anchorman.

LUCKY BEGINNING
Harriet MacGibbon who plays
Mrs. Drysdale on "Beverly Hill-
billies" started her acting ca-
reer right on Broadway when
as a beginner she got a role in
"Beggar on Horseback" starring
Spring Byington.

FOURTH GENERATION
The present "Lassie" is the
great grandson of the original
whole appeared in the first
MGM movie about the legen-
dary collie.

DOUBLE QUALIFICATIONS
Don Herbert who has devised
over 6,000 scientific demon-
strations for his "Watch Mr. Wiz-
ard" series holds degrees from
LaCrosse Teachers College in
both general science and dra-
matics.

TIME FLIES
Producer - Director Ezra
Stone, who first won fame as
the original Henry Aldrich, is
now the parent of two teen-agers.
His son, Josef, is 18, his
daughter, Francine, 17.

TEACHERS COMMEND
The National Council of Teach-
ers of English has praised NBC
for five dramatic programs of
excellence. Four were in the
Hall of Fame group: "The
Tempest," "Macbeth," "Cyrano
de Bergerac" and "Pygmalion."
The fifth "Hedda Bagler" was
a masterpiece playhouse offer-
ing.

OUTSIDE INTEREST
"Hazel's" boss, Don Defore,
has another kitchen to think
about off-camera. He has a res-
taurant at Disneyland for which
he studied up on restaurant
management at UCLA.

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Science

(Continued From Page 1)

Upcoming, according to Don, will be segments featuring a boy who's built a computer into a desk drawer, another who generates seven kinds of electricity, still another who can do a cardiogram of a flea, "He tells me he buys fleas by the pint," Don smiles.

And girl scientists? "So far, only a few." What about Don's own daughters? Well one can't tell about Lisa Kate; she's only 18 months old. And Donna (his 12-year-old daughter of a former marriage) well she currently seems more taken with the young scientists. "She has hinted to me," says her boyish-looking Dad, "that she's just the right age to come along and sit in on rehearsals."

BOYLE'S Grab Bag

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Here it is Leap Year again, and millions of maidens are scheming against the peace of mind of millions of bachelors.

Many will land a man, but a lot of them won't.

What is the difference between those who will succeed and those who will fail?

The difference is between good and bad feminine psychology.

Some girls look at the crop of unmarried males and are dismayed at the start.

"It's hopeless," say these girls. "All the best men are already married."

DEFEATS OUTLOOK

As a married man myself I can subscribe to the partial accuracy of this observation. But it reflects a defeatist attitude.

Certainly it is true that on the whole married men are more attractive than bachelors. But they weren't born more attractive. They were made more attractive by the civilizing influence of the women they married.

A wise girl realizes that this is the real challenge of matrimony — to take a mediocre, scrubby, forlorn bachelor and build him into the better man only she can help him become.

It is bad psychology for a girl to let a marital prospect suspect that she is looking for a walk to the altar chiefly in order to escape the long daily trek to her job in the office. No man likes to feel that his main function in life is to buy pork chops and pin curls for a Lazy Jane.

WOMAN MYSTERY

What are some examples of good feminine psychology?

Well, first of all, don't overdo that "woman mystery" act, girls. Don't be too unapproachable. Let your fellow know pretty quickly that you're fond of him.

Remember that while no man wants to be smothered, they all hanker to be smothered a bit.

As the average employer is too busy to spend his entire day patting an employee on the back, the employee looks forward to getting at home the petting he doesn't get at the office.

He wants from a potential wife the security, encouragement and approval he doesn't receive from his boss on the job.

MUST TAME BACHELORS

Bachelors are wild things, and must be tamed with care.

The way to win a bachelor is to wine him and dine him and treat him with kindness and

THURSDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

11:00—2-11-13 News, Weather & Sports
4 News, Weather (C)
5 Faces & Places In The News
7 The 11 O'clock Final
8 News, Regional News, Weather and Sports (Color)

9 11 P.M. Report
11:10—5 Hollywood's Finest
11:15—11 One Man's Opinion
13 Steve Allen Show
11:20—2 Channel Two Theater
11:25—9 Editorial
11 Sports Final
11:27—9 Steve Allen

11:30—4-8-11 The Tonight Show (C)
7 Editorial
11:31—7 Adventures In Paradise
12:30—7 Sea Hunt
12:45—13 News
12:50—2 News, Bible Reading
12:57—9 The Late Show
1:00—4 University Colloquium

8 News & Wanted Persons
11 News
13 The Pioneers
1:05—8 One Minute With Your Bible
1:30—4 Inspiration
13 Man To Man, Inspiration
2:27—9 Meditations & Weather

FRIDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

EVENING
5:00—4 Mickey Mouse Club
5 Popeye, Rocky And Friends
7 Bachelor Father
8 Rocky & Friends
9 Early Show
11 Five O'clock Show
13 Lorenzo And Friends
5:30—4 The Rifleman
7 Action Hour
8 Hawkeye
13 Early Show
5:55—2 Weather
6:00—2 Best Of Groucho
4 News, Weather, Sports (C)
5 Three Stooges
8 News
6:15—8 News, Weather, Sports
6:30—2 News
4-8-11 Huntley-Brinkley Show
5 Mr. Magoo
7 World News
9 Newsnight
6:55—2 Sports Picture
7:00—2 Seven O'clock Final
4 Traffic Court

5 The Texan
7 News, Weather & Sports
8 Death Valley
9 News
11 News
7:07—13 News
7:10—11 Inquiring Reporters
7:15—2 Weather, Sports
11 Exclusive, Sports
13 News, Weather
7:30—2-9 The Great Adventure
Earl Holliman, Collin Wilcox. The struggles against the elements, hunger, loneliness and Indians of 1870 homesteaders.
4-8-11 International Showtime
Don Ameche, host. Tonight: "European Holiday on Ice."
5 The New Breed
7-13 77 Sunset Strip
Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Dan Tobin. Tired as bodyguard for an 11-year-old, Stu becomes involved in murder.
8:30—2-9 Route 66
Larry Blyden. When they meet again an alcoholic excomrade blames Line for the loss of men in Vietnam.
4-8-11 Bob Hope Show

Highlights of Hope's holiday tour of U. S. bases in Europe and the Middle East. Guests include: Jerry Colonna, John Bubbles, Les Brown and his band. (90 minutes)
5 The Detectives
7-13 Burke's Law
Gene Barry, Reginald Gardner. A financier is shot by bandits disguised as attendants.
9:00—5 Movie
9:30—2-9 Twilight Zone
Dail Kobe, Vaughn Taylor. A vicious young man learns he possesses a weird bargaining power.
7 The Price Is Right
13 Miss Simons of Linwood
10:00—2-9 Alfred Hitchcock Hour
Michael Parks, Joby Baker. Nightmarish results follow a practical joker's attempts to sober up his roommate.
4-8-11 Jack Paar Show (C)
7 Fight Of The Week
13 Naked City
10:45—Make That Spare
11:00—2-11-13 News, Weather and Sports
4 News, Weather (C)
5 Faces & Places In The News
7 The 11 O'clock Final

8 News, Regional News, Sports & Weather (Color)
9 11 P.M. Final Report
11:10—5 Hollywood's Finest
11:15—11 One Man's Opinion
13 Steve Allen Show
11:20—2 Films Of The 30's
11:25—9 Editorial
11 Sports Final
11:27—9 Steve Allen
11:30—4-8-11 Tonight Show (C)
7 Editorial
11:31—7 Big Movie Of The Week
12:45—13 News
12:57—9 The Late Show
13 The Late Show
1:00—4 Mystery Theater
8 News & Wanted Persons
11 News
1:05—8 One Minute With Your Bible
1:45—2 News, Bible Reading
2:30—4 Inspiration
9 Meditations, Weather
2:40—13 Man To Man
2:50—13 Inspiration

SATURDAY TELEVISION PROGRAM

6:15—13 Inspiration
6:55—9 Morning Meditations
7:00—9 Sunrise Semester
13 Almanac
7:15—5 Today In Your Life — 11 Devotions
7:20—4 Look To This Day
7:25—4 News, Weather
7:30—4 Across The Fence (C)
5 Feature
8 Covered Wagon Theater
9 Classroom 9
11 Big Picture
13 Your Government
7:45—5 Off To Adventure
7:55—2 Early News
8:00—2-9 Captain Kangaroo
4 Cousin Cupcake Show (C)
5 Public Service
11 Learning To Read
13 Lorenzo And His Friends

8:30—5 Space Angels
8 Supercar
11 Industry On Parade
8:45—7-11 Light Time
8:55—2 News
9:00—2 Alvin Show
4 Pinocchio (C)
5 Robin Hood
7 Big Picture
8 Percy Platypus & His Friends
9 Ranger Hal's Birthday Party
11 Gang's All Here
9:30—2 Tennessee Tuxedo
4-8-11 Ruff And Reddy Show (C)
5 Sheena
7 Bible Seminar
10:00—2-9 Quick Draw McGraw
4-8-11 Hector Heathcot (C)
5 Mystery Theater
7 Boso Cartoon Show
10:30—2-9 Mighty Mouse
4-8-11 Fireball XLS (Color)

7 The Jetsons (C)
11:00—2-9 Rin Tin Tin
4-8-11 Dennis The Menace
7 New Casper
13 Bugs Bunny
11:30—2-4 Roy Rogers Show
4-8-11 Fury
5 Comedy Playhouse
7 Beany & Cecil
13 Schools Are Your Business
12:00—2-9 Sky King
4-8-11 Sergeant Preston of the Yukon
7 Bugs Bunny
13 Studio 13
12:30—2-9 Do You Know
4-8-11 Bullwinkle (C)
5 Battlefield
7 American Bandstand
13 News and Weather
1:00—2 News
4-8-11 Exploring (Color)

9 Saturday Matinee
13 U. S. Pro Bowling
1:30—2 Your Child In School
7 Bowlers Choice
2:00—2 Basketball
4 Movie Four
8 Dance Party
9 ACC Basketball
11 Watch Mr. Wizard
13 Pre Olympic Show
2:30—11 Garden Living
7-13 Palmer-Player Golf
3:00—11 At Home In Maryland
3:30—5 U. S. Pro Bowling
7-13 Pro Bowler Tour
11 Sports Special
4:00—2-9 Match Play Golf Classic
8 Panel 8
4:30—4 Bing Crosby Golf Tournament
5 National Geographic Building
8 Peter Gunn

LBJ TO SPEAK AT AP MEETING

NEW YORK (AP)—President Johnson will speak at the annual Associated Press meeting April 20.

Paul Miller, president of the AP, said Thursday he had received confirmation from the White House of Johnson's appearance. The invitation had been extended some time ago for the President to address the annual luncheon gathering of the cooperative newsgathering association.

The last president to appear at the meeting was Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The AP meeting at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel usually draws more than 1,200 American newspaper publishers and their

give him the feeling that life with you will be better and safer and — above all — more comfortable, than life is without you.

If you do this, he'll eat out of your hand, never miss his lost freedom, let you mold him as you will. Then in some future Leap Year other single girls in his office will look at your husband and say:

"Gee, what chance have I got? All the best men are already married."

DELIVERYMEN SEEM BOUND TO ANNOY PATRON

By STEVE ERICSON

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—My postman, milkman and garbage man are waging a grim war of nerves with me. They are cunning adversaries.

The garbage man dislikes getting up early, and he hates garbage. In his profession, however, he is required to rise with the rooster.

Sometimes after he rattles empty cans for a while a light flicks on inside a house and an eyeball stares out.

WANTS AUDIENCE

I peeped through our blinds

wives.

Radio and television representatives and presidents of the networks attend the meeting. A number of foreign publishers and executives of foreign news services also are planning to attend the 1964 meetings.

The AP luncheon is an opening attraction of New York's annual Newspaper Week each spring. It is followed by the convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

one morning, and he seemed happy at an audience. He performs once a week.

A little later — too late for breakfast — the milkman shows up. His mind is not on milk and cottage cheese. He is a wrong item-leaver. And quick on the getaway.

Our milkman leaves the richest blend of creamy milk instead of the skim milk we order. This makes my wife unhappy. It makes her husband fat. It makes our milkman chuckle as he drives away.

The ZIP code confuses our postman. He delivers our mail to the neighbors. I don't suppose they like getting our bills any more than we appreciate theirs.

FRIENDLY MAILMAN

My wife explains that he is trying to get the neighbors acquainted with each other. She calls him an unforgettable character.

"He's trying to bring warmth into our lives," she says.

I've tried everything. One night I taped a note to the garbage can lid requesting more gentle handling. A monumental din awoke me the following morning. Either our garbage man does not read, or he does not heed.

I was waiting when our milkman arrived. My wife had persuaded me to a diplomatic approach.

These overtures turned into a partisan analysis of the Rose Bowl football game. When our milkman left, our skim milk left with him. Two quarts of eggnog and some large curd cottage cheese remained on our porch.

SEARCH FOR POSTMAN

I went afield in search of our postman. I spotted a letter carrier two blocks away, sweet-talking a neighbor's dog which had given me some hard times.

When I approached, the dog snorted and quit bothering the postman who grinned gratefully.

I skirted diplomatic preambles and told him we had been getting everyone's mail but our own. I told him the neighbors were getting our mail. He offered his sympathies.

"What is your address?" I told him.

"That's not on my route," he said. "Old Limpy delivers your mail."

"To the neighbors," I said.

When I got back home Old Limpy already had been there and left two envelopes. They were addressed to us.

One was a garbage bill. The other was a milk bill.

I went to the kitchen and mixed a stiff drink — of eggnog.

COLLECTOR

Dick Clark, "American Bandstand" host, has a private collection of 15,000 records.